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A CRANK LOVER

medium size, has short black hair and coal black eyes. His face is clear shive: except his upper in and this is covered by a very heavy mou tacille Mr. Elliott said President Cleveland's message had had a very reas uring effect on the business literests of the country. There appeared to have beet a little uncertainty amout Mr. Cleveland's pointy but now that was removed. The Pre-ident had anown himself to be a conservative and safe man. "Business in Pennsylvania," said Mr. Ellott, "has taken a fresh start and was likely to improve."

John A. Anderson, of Kinsas, is at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, Mr. Anderson is a most libera tariff reformer amora the Republicans in the House. He always supports any proposition to lower the duties and regularly every year introduces a but blacing lum or and saft on the free ylvani De Lanet's Infatuation for His Employer's Beautiful

French Waiter Creates Consternaion in the Wealthy Stewart Household-Persistent Attentions Forced Upon His Fair Charmer Land the Plebeian Lover in an Asylum-A Blood-Thirsty Epistle.

y Telegraph to the Post-Disparcil.

loading Pauline Markham's trunks when the Post-Disparce correspondent reached her hotel last New York, Decem er 15 -Some five or six year ago the family of Lispenard Stewart of No. 6 Fifth once more. She gave the porters a silver dollar apiece and sent them away rejoicing. She looks oung and remarkably fresh. very want of the family was anticipated. Every-"I have had good luck, after many troubles and there was a noticeable change. De Lane had evidently forgotten what his position in the family and. I shall get four or five dwelling houses bringing good rents, and other valuable property, was, and became too familiar in his conduct to ward his employer's daughter Minnis, a beautiful girl, just budding into womanhood. Several sharp reprimands stopped this for a time, but he again forgot himself, and the result was his summary dismissal from the Stewart house. This did no have the descred effect, however, De Lanet's infatty along the descred of the theorem in the Stewart house and every time the young lady went out he was sure to be in the neignborhood. He would follow her where she went and would even accost her in the street if she had no other protection than a female companion of when he did not see her he would write her incoherent and garru cus letters full of expressions of undying love. He assumed that it was reciprocated with a rrest if he did not desire, but if possible, his altrinion become more president that prevented a marriage between them De Lanet was threatened with a rrest if he did not desire, but if possible, his altrinions become more president that prevented a marriage between them De Lanet was threatened with a rrest if he did not desire, but if possible, his altrinions become more president that prevented as a ferminal proceedings against De Lanet would necessaryly bring shoult, and as the unmore season was at hand they closed their house and went not be expected that the street of the fair is not every large than the constant compan on of Xisa Stewart. They first went to Seratoga and agan they were pursued by the disconstant compan on of Xisa Stewarts. They first went to Seratoga and agan they were pursued by the disconstant compan on of Xisa Stewarts. They first went to Seratoga and agan they were pursued by the disconstant compan on of Xisa Stewarts. They first went to Seratoga and agan they were pursued b

The Well-Known Acress Inherits a Snug

For une From Her Mother, aph to the Post-Disparch

The island. Two years ago Miss Slewar, was married to Frank Witherbee and the De Louet episodwas to ber a half-forgotten dream, the reported death of her amoyer masking her feel searce from the interest of the second control of the second con

arrival in Killingworth he fell in love with Miss Ida Kelsey, daughter of Horace Kelsey, one of the most prominent citizens of the place. About that time queer stories began to arrive from Michigan about the young minister. It was alleged that he had a divorced wife and one undivorced wife living. When his engagement to Miss Kelsey was announced, Deacon Ju lus Buelt, a God-fearing citizen and a good congregationalist, made up his mind that things had gone for enough, and he headed a deputation of church members which waited on the minister. The deputation told the minister that it desproved of his conduct. The minister is reported to have said that it might not be customary for a elergyman with a wife living to outtract a matrimonial eugagement with an ther woman, but that there might be good legal reason for fit. Deacon Buell was dissatisfied and the minister was asked to explain himself. Instead of so doing he denounced the worthy deacon from the pulpit as the destriper of the peace of the curch. The congregation spit up into two factions. At a special meet ug held to consuder the troe ic, the minister gave the descriper of the peace of the curch. The congregation spit up into two factions. At a special meet ug held to consuder the troe ic, the minister gave the descriper of the peace of the sanker, but he finally got a figure of the peace of the sanker, but he finally got a figure factions gon; fress by marring Miss. Kelsey has Wednesiay, and, as a consequence, the congregational circles of quiet Khingworth are rest asunder.

The TOBACCO TRADE.

THE TOBACCO TRADE.

mot dead. He and his wife are in Philadelphia Watching at the oedside of a sick brotage of first Witherboe.

Frederick R. Condert who was at one time employed by be Lanet to defend him against the Charges made by the Sievarts, received last evening a clood-thirsty letter fro a Lelanet. It was handed to him as he was leaving its office. It was written in bad French and worse spelding. He did not know what to make of a tuntil the Posr-Disartes correspondent received and sand: "He is a crazy as a March hare. It was less than the contract of the side of the siewart case to his mind; then be sughed and sand: "He is a crazy as a March hare. It was in the self it withercoe. Well, he always appeared to be harmess; the only tuning that a led him was his inta union for Mis Stewart. I guess he won thur anywody. Still, he should be shut up. It would set a manne to anlow such a man to run about loose. I am glad you recalled the case to my mind for is should really have thought some crank was going to try to kill me.

The ietter to all. Condert, so far as it could be trans atch, read: "I have come to New York to get revenge, and Iswear to mave it. I have pussed through the different last shade for this purposa, it is a salise frank 8, withereose who and off with the cir. Hove I invoke you to have Mr. Witheroes in Central Park a 4.39 a. in. on We-nesda with swords and pistols. My Freuch uslitary experience has usade me prifect in the time of these weapons in my nand and know how to use them. The de extives are on my trao, but the first one that tries to arrest me will fail by us hand. I am very truly yours.

SYLYAMI DE LARET."

THE OHIO SENATOREHIP.

John Sherman Certain of Re-Election—Effect of Cleveland's Message.

New York, December 15.—Ex Speaker J. Warrene Hotellie effect on his personal appearance. If anything, be has grown a little stutter. The Speaker has taken to farming he says, and finds in it and in the practice of his personal appearance. If anything, be has grown a little stutter. The Speaker has taken to farming he says, and finds in it and in the practice of his personal appearance. If anything, be listure would make an effort to impeasable the broad was represented by J. Fougeray of the Phradelphia Board of little and the three personal budges of the State Supreme Court for reversing the decision of the lower cours in the Cholennati election contest, be said:

"I do not think our folk will attempt anything of that Alind. The decision of the Supreme Court may be questioned, but it would be lower cours and the Alind. The decision of the Supreme Court may be questioned, but it would be lower cours and the Alind. The decision of the Supreme Court may be questioned, but it would be lower cours and the Alind. The decision of the Supreme Court may be questioned, but it would be lower cours and the Alind. The decision of the Supreme Court may be questioned, but it would be lower cours and the Alind. The decision of the Supreme Court may be questioned, but it would be lower cours and the Alind. The decision of the Supreme Court may be questioned, but it would be lower cours and the Alind. The decision of the Supreme Court may be questioned, but it would be lower cours and the appointment of the Supreme Court may be appeared by the said and the proving and the Alind. The decision of the Supreme Court may be appeared by the said and the said and the proving and the said and the appointment of the Supreme Court may be appeared by the said and the proving and the said and the proving and

A BURNING QUESTION.

What Are the Profits on a Gas Supply of 474,980,000 Cubic Feet ?

Through the St. Louis Company's Profits Amount to Only \$160,000?-A Comparison Which Shows That the Laciede Company Realized \$10,-000 More Than Its Rival in One Year-Interesting Figures for St. Louis Company Stockholders.

ting reading, and there is a tendency among yet this is not the right way to read it. There is a

sumed. At \$2 50 per 1,000 this would be

pany.

1h6 Laclede Company charges \$1 50 per 1,000

The St. Louis Company therefore m

things equal, \$1 on every 1,000 feet sold, more than the Leciede company. With its 883 000,000 or 400,000,000 cubic feet of gas

con umed in the past year the St. Louis C ought to have realized \$883,000 or \$4.0,000 more than the Laciede Company did, instead of which figures shows that it fent to \$10,000 before the Laciede. A Large Meeting of Pennsylvania Grow- c.ede Company.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

LANCASTER, PA., December 15.—The largest indoor meeting ever held in this county was that of the tobacco growers of Lancaster in the Court new St. Louis Company. And yet it does not make House yesterday. Farmers from Yor., Chester, as much money as the Laclede!

and other adjoining counties were also present, as much money as the Laclede!

Are the silegations of Mr Trask true? Has the St. Louis Company seen mismanaged? Is it rotten

What does the opposition to Sherman amount to Sh





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TAMING DOWN.

The Opposition to Presidential Appointments Losing Its Importance.

Passage by the Senate of the Bill Removing Gen. Lawton's Political Disabilities-The Revision of the House Rules-A Pension for Mrs. Grant-The Presidential Succession Bill-Washington News.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATOR. WASHINGTON, D. C., December 15 .- The propo opposition to the President's recess appointments has lost some of its importance from a recent interpretation of the law regarding tenure of office, which is being generally accepted. There have pretation of the law regarding tenure of office, which is being generally accepted. There have been various constructions of the tenure of office act, but the majority of the Republican Senators take this view of the law: Where the President nominates a man to succeed an official suspended the Senate's refusal to confirm him does not displace the official whose nomination has been rejected until the close of the session unless he nominates some one else of the session without confirmation would The close of the session without confirmation would reinstate the suspended man, but the Presid at refusal to suspended the suspended man, but the Presid at reinstate the suspended man, and if he desired could mmediately re-suspend, and if he desired could mmediately re-suspend and rejected by the tion has been rejected until the close of the session unless he nominates some one else. The close of the session without confirmation would reinstate the suspende i man, but the Presid at could ammediately re-suspend, and if he desared, could at once re-appoint the man rejected by the Sanate, So it is not important what position the Sanate, So it is not important what position the Sanate assumes in related to this class of repeas appointments, i ceause the President will have his own way whatever the Sanate might attempt to do to deteat him. Of course, during the actual session of the Sanate, the situation is different, and the President could not suspend an official and nominate his successor without the consent of the Senate.

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Affects the Presidency. WASHINGTON, D. C., December 15.-A joint resolution introduced by Senator Jackson to-day. ses an amendment to the Cor

DEATH AT A DANCE.

Quarrel Ends in the Fatal Wounding of

an Buren County say that Chas. Gardner and

ufus Ray got into a dispute at a dance. It ended y both using pistols and woulding each other, it is elieved mortally. Both are well connected, ardner is a native of Missouri.

Sunday-School Convention

To-night at Eutertainment Hall, Exposition bui

the President and Vice-President shall hereafter be elected for a term of six years, and that they shall be inesigned to a re election, and toe Vice-President shall be inesigned to the office of President shall be the same in case of vacancy thereis. New York, December 15 .- On Monday nort, ut

der the call of States, General Volde of New York will introduce a bill placing the name of Mrs. Julia t Grant, widow of U. S. Grant, on the pensio and pay here pension during her natural in he rate of \$5,000 per annum, from and after th

Legislation for Mrs. Grant. Wassington, D. C., December 18.—Mr. Edmunds troduced a bill granting a pension to Mrs. Julis

Personal Mention.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

Washington, D. C., December 15.—Col. E. D.
Meier and General Meadaras, St. Louis, are at the
Ebbitt. Gustavus A. Harwies, Missouri, is at the
National, Governor Martin of Kansas and daughters are at the Riggs House. Governor Martin is
here to attend the meeting of the Board of Managers of the National Soldiers' Home on Thursday

THE XLIXTH CONGRESS.

Washingros, D. C., December 15.—The Chair laid before the Senate a letter from the Secretary of War with the report of the Chef of Ordnance, showing the less of iron and stoel during the last fiscal year; also a letter from the same secretary, transmitting in compliance with a recent, resolution of the Senate the report of Captain Bixley, United States Euglneer, on the seacoast fortifications of Europe.

Mr. Elmunds, from the Committee on Judiciary, reported fovoraby the bil to relieve Gen. Alexader R. Lawton of Georgia of his pollines I disablities. He asked for the immediate considera ion of the bill.

The House.

Washington, D. C., December 15.—Mr. Morrison of lineois offered a concurrent resolution providing for a noliday reces, from Puesday, December 28, until Tuesday, January 5. Lad over for one day under the rules.

Mr. Morrison then called up the report of the Committee on Rules, which was presented yesterday, and the proposed new code of rules was read at length.

NATHAN HANLEY of Anneston, Ala. MARY BANKS of Jonesboro, GA.

B. Bright and wife and two children of Jones A wealthy Texan named Pience of Aberdeen

Two children who are dead are unknown. The following are fatally injured: MRS. ELIZA BROWN, home unknown. WM. Cook of Fairburn, Ga.

MOBERLY, Mo., December 15 .- A little (fly

The Trustees Hold a Meeting to Decide

Their Terms of Office. to-day, resulted in giving one six year term of office to General Dusten of Sycamore, the four-year term to Colone! Dickason of Danyi ie, and the two-year term to Colone! Rowland of Quincy.

WHISKY AND WATER.

Burning of a Louisville Distillery-A Big Blaze at south Danville, Vt.

Louisville, Kr., December 15.—The large suburbs, was partially destroyed by fire this morn-ing. The two varehouses and other outhouses were not damaged. Loss, \$30,000; insured. The rebuilt at once.

Sr. Jonasz v. Vr.. December 15.—A disast re occurre South Danville this morning

THE TONQUIN WAR.

Black Flags and Pirates Routed by the French Forces.

The Country Pacified-A Strong Pro

entirely recover from her filness.

The Pope has prote sed to the French Government against the action of M. Goblet, Minister or Public Instruction, for stopping the stip-nds other press for alleged intervention in the recent elections for members of the Chamber of Deputies. The Pope claims that the su pension or religious stipends is an infringement on the provisions of the concordat.

Switzerland. M. DEUCHER ELECTED PRESIDENT. BERNE, December 16.—M. Adolph Deucher, at present Vice-President of Switzerland, has been elected President for the year 1886. He is a

BERNARD PETTON of Charlottesville, Va.

oro, Ga. E. T. HUYTY of Eastpoint, Ga.

A Texan, name unknown, who was in compan with Pierce.

ured. The dead and wounded have been rought to Atlanta.

A Slight Accident Causes 'a Big Scare at Appar's Opera House, Moberly. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPARCE. night) dramatic company opened a week's engagement at Apgar's Opera House, in this city, last night, and as an advertisement gave a free exhibition. The scheme caught well, the house being literally packed upstairs and down, when the curtain fell on the last act it was nearly 11 o'clock and the dense mass becan to file out of the single exit. Before twenty couple, had left the hall, one of the props or rafters in the gallery began to pop and crack. As a result, the torong below went wild with excitement, which was intensified by a thoughtless boy yelline "fire; fire;" Women shrieked and failery to the floor below, completely straddling the neck of boorkeeper Isaus. A boy, also in the gallery, jumped from his lofty perch and struck the chandelier, scattering gass globes over the parquet and striking several ladies in the face, out infliering only signat injuries. Several persons jumped from a rear window into a snow drift below, and it is said that Miss Eunics Goodrich, the star of the theatrical company, was so frightened that it required two stout men to prevent her from jumping from a window. Quiet was finally restored, and it was found that nobody was seriously injured. ment at Appar's Opera House, in this city, last

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispaton.
Springfield, Ill., December 15.—A meeting the trustees for the selection of the Soldiers and Sailors' Home at Quincy, held in this city

wooden factory containing six sets of machinery, a new factory not yet completed, a store and its contents, a dwelling house, and two barns belong-to Benjamin Greenbank, and a covered highway bridge were burned. The loss is estimated at from \$65,000 to \$75,000; insurance about \$33,000.

"SAVE ME FROM MY FRIENDS"

The Pitiful Cry Which a sentenced Mur-derer Made This Morning. In the Criminal Court, this morning, John O'-The Country Pacified—A Strong Protest From the Pope—The Countess De Chambord—Presidential Election in Switzerland—A Student War in Canada—Foreign News.

Parm, December 15.—Gen. De Courcy, commander of the French forces in Tonquin, tele graphed the war office that Gen. De Negrier has cleared the Marbie Mountains north of Hal Duong, of Black Flags and pirates, capturing a number of fortified caverns and a large quantity of arms and animulation. One cavern was desperately defended and fully one hundred pirates were killed before it could be taken. Numerous war junks were sunk between the rapids and the Camboo Canal. The country has been pacified.

France.

CONTESSE DE CHAMBORD RECOVERING.

Parm, December 15.—The Comtesse de Chambord is regaining strength and it is hoped will soon entirely recover from her tillness.

The Pope has prote ted to the French Government against the action of M. Goblet, Minister of Public Instruction, for stopping the stip-nds of their the pinner of the rapids and the reflice on the suns of clothes. When I was well fixed and making olg money as a brackeisyer. After I got when I was well fixed and making olg money as a brackeisyer. After I got when I was well fixed and proposed to they are the part they and rade to first, the ball or the another lot proposed to have a reflie to when should come off first, the ball or the cambor of the raffle crowd came and told me they had make big money, and then another lot proposed to have a reflie to when should come off first, the ball or the first, the ball or affle. After awails the entire the part of the first the ball came off the raffle crowd came and told me they had make being about the raffle or ond them another lot proposed to the raffle or ond them another lot proposed to get up a blance for my benefit, I dold the first the ball or the first the ball or the fir rra found guilty a few days ago of the murder too. I found out that this was only the truth. The pichle gang was just the same as the raffle gang and he ball gang. Well, not they did a litue better than the others; they gave me \$3 and the others don't live me a cent, I am told that not less than \$1,000 was realized on their three entertamments which were organized for my benefit. Now, that is want I want to complain of, and think I have a right to do so."

The unfortunate man declined to give the names of the parties who had managed his "senefit." but it is probable that hery will be published soon, as a mistory of the three transactions is being prepared for publication.

BELLEVILLE.

A New Gas Company-Tiesler vs. Shea-Notes.
The assessuit case of Tussier vs. Shea, was called

before Squire Challeuor. Both parties were present, but upon motion of the defendant's lawyer, a continuance was granted until January 4. The de-fendant offered bond for his appearance in court on that day, but was allowed to go free on his own

The suit for possession of a coal office, begun t The suit for possession of a coal office, begun by Daniel Shea against Oliver Joyal, came up in 'Squire Challenor's court the morning, but after a jury was impaneted and a perion of the plaintiff's te tomory heard the suit was dismissed by request of his attorney.

Believille Lodge No. 108 of the A. O. U. W. met la tuight and held its annual election. The following was the result: M. R. Hartman, past master workman; Samuel Burton, master workman; M. Hartmagel, foreman; R.ca. M. White, overseer; John C. Thoma, recorder; Chas. Konl, financeer; W. T. Crouch, receiver; Henry Pfel, guide; R. D. Holder, W. P. Crouch and M. R. Hartman, trustees.

D. Holder, W. P. Crouch and M. R. Hartman, trustees.

Mage Ward, Nipper Ward, Philip Reeb, William Freeman, Chas. Freeman and Joseph Franz were tried before "Squire Bauman to-day for raising a disturbance in a West End saloon Sunday afternoon. The partes are all glass blowers. They were fined the usual amount.

The matica g-me of quoits between George Knowles of the West End and Patrick McManus of Rentchier Station, which came off Sunday, resulted in a victory for Knowles,

Articles of incorporation of the St. Louis Manganese Company were filed with the Receiver to-day. The capital stock is \$100,000, and the incorporators are L. S. Lapham, J. W. Gilibraith and Wm. Erustein.

Wm. Ernstein.
The Y. M. C. A. will hold a business meeting at The Y. M. C. A. will nold a business meeting at its rooms this evening.

The Nail Place Feeders' Union me ets. this evening. The stuation will be discussed.

Application for a ricies of incorporation has been made to the Secretary of State by a new gas corporation which proposes to build works in this ci.y. The proposed capital stock is \$100,000, and the incorporators, H. G. Weber, H. C. Comegys, Henry Kircher, M. T. Stockey and W. H. Powell.

MATTER IN COURT. Petition to Remove a Curator-Cases of Trial, Judgments and Dismissals. In the matter of the curatorship of Florenc Roedler and others, Edzabeth A. Auer guardian of the Roedler minors, has presented a

Saturday, December 26
Judge Treat heid a brief session to-day in the United States District court arranging the orders for the sale of the liquors seized at the Snyder distribery. The United States Origini Court was not nession on account of the funeral of ex-Governor B, Gratz Brown.

Judge Lubke ordered judgment to be entered to-day for the defendant in the case of the Massership.

sengale Commission Company against the St.
Louis and Victsburg Anchor Line.
George R. Like has entered suit against the St.
Louis Tripoil Company to recover \$480, the balance
of an account for services.
The following judgments were rendered to-day
in the Circuit court: John S aring et al.
vs. E. F. Berkley, judgment for plaintiff
for \$104 10; John Gibbons vs. E. J.
Grainger, judgment for \$300; D. W. Comstock vs.
Robt. R. Sweet et al., judgment for \$948 24, ravived; Fink et al. vs. C. A Frank, judgment for
plaintiff for \$292 17; Aloys Menne vs. Manue Abbey, judgment for costs.
Judge Dilion to-day granted the decree amending the charter of Pilgrim Congregational Church
Society. Society,
The following cases were diamissed to-day in
the Circuit Court: Givens vs. Van Studditord;
Neef vs. Science et al.; Finnegan vs. Comen et
al.; M.D. Lewis vs. T. Corrigan.
The Court of Appeals met to-day, but rendered
no decisions. Adjournment was taken until next

THE CORRECTION COLRT.

William Lange was held in a bond of \$1,000 on a charge of having criminally assaulted Nellis Persins. Perkins.

John McCormick was held to \$1,000 for the eduction of Lizzie Wade, a young girl of 15.

THE SCHOOL SCANDAL.

Several Cases Disposed of by Judge Noonan This Morning. In the Court of Criminal Correction this morning a young girl named Belie Vernon was tried on a targe of stealing a pair of gold spectacies belonging to Senator Henry L. Rogers. The evidence showed that the defendant was engaged in the selling of trinkets, that she was the sole support of a widowed mother, and that the act of there was due to a sudden temptation. She was fined \$50 and costs, judgment being stayed on good benavior.

was fined \$50 and costs, judgment being stayed on good benavior. Joseph Ernst, a tailor, was tried on a charge of steating a coat from a customer who had left it with him to be repaired. The defendant snowed that the coat had been left on his hands nine months and that, believing the owner would not call for it, he sad had it dyed and sold it at a price which merely covered expenses. He kept in his store a notice to the effect that goods left beyond a certain time would be sold, hearing which Judge Noonan discharged him from cus ody.

Emit Rose and Dave Augeo were held in \$300 each on two charges of burgiarizing the residence of Sam Hues. to which they were admitted by the servant girl, Nettle Brown.

James E. Harver, arrested on a charge of assault and battery upon his wife, was discharged it being shown that Mrs. Harrey had taken advantage of his seclusion in jail to sel out the furniture and saip with the unobjectionable part of the family to Wisc nich.

William Lange was held in a bond of \$1,000 on a charge of his seclusion in jail to sel out the furniture. D'Amour Talk Back.

The sub-committee of the School Board to nvestigate the charges against Principals Morgan and Sandford met in the Board room at 2 o'clock this afternoon, The committee had no witnesses to examine for

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Borders at 10c, 15c and 25c each; worth 15c, 25c and 40c. WHITE and COLORED EMBROIDERED At 25c each; worth 40c. At 50c each; worth 85c.

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LADIES' FANCY SILK HANDKER-CHIEFS-Fancy Brocade Silk at 50c, 75c, \$1 and \$1 25 each. SILK MUFFLERS.

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25e; worth 40c. EMBROIDERED INITIAL HDKFS. Hand-embroidered Initial, on extra good quality linen cambric, in all letters, at 25c each; also, full lines in some very fine white embroidery, at 15c, 25c, 40c, 50c and 75c.

Special drives in a 21-inch All-Silk Printed Borders at 25c each; never sold under 40c. GENTLEMEN'S SILK HOKES. Splendid variety of styles of Brocade Silk Hdkfs at 50c, 75c, \$1 and \$1 25 each. Hemstitched China Silk Hdkfs, full 22-in, and

2-in. hem, prime quality and every one perfect, at 50c; now worth 75c. SILK MUFFLERS. Special Gents' Colored Silk Muffler at 75c. Special Gents' Cream Silk Muffler at \$1.

six Fancy Border Handkerchiefs, at 50c a

Hemmed and Printed Borders at 8c. Hemstitch and Printed Borders at 10c, 15c, 20c and 25c.

REAL LACE ARTICLES. Duchess Lace Handkerchiefs at \$2 each. These

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THE CIVIL COURTS.

Decision in the Saloon License Case in Favor of the Collector.

David R. Boogher's \$25,000 Suit Against the Defunct Life Association Directors - An Interesting

tion Directors—An Interesting decisions in anded down a batch of interesting decisions in cases taken under advisement. The notable cases are ment oned in this column as foll—ws:

The Hill and Shone Divorce Cases Decided—New Suits Filed To-Day—

Matters in Litigation.

John M. Hill vs. Shane E. Hill; petition for divorce dismissed on the evidence.

Hill solumistrate of Harris, deceased, vs. Hill solumistrate of Seden; judgment for plaintiff of first court for \$2.456.91 and on second court for \$2.456.91 and on small properties, were the leading characterist case of the service at \$5.450 and an and encount of small properties, were the leading characterist case of the service at \$5.450 and an and encount of small properties. Sever the leading characterist case of the service at \$5.450 and an and encount of small properties. Sever the leading characterist case of the service at \$5.450 and an and encount of small properties. Sever the leading characterist case of the service at \$5.450 and and encounting states of the service at \$5.450 and and encounting states of the service at \$5.450 and and encounting states of the service at \$5.450 and and encounting states of the service at \$5.450 and and encounting states of the service at \$5.450 and and encounting and interesting decisions of mind: excellent the service at \$5.450 and and encounting states of the service at \$5.450 and and encounting and interesting decisions in the service granted presents of the service at \$5.450 and and encounting and interesting decisions i but thirty-six. But if it is assumed that the thirty-six were persons having a voice in the matter the saloon-keeper did not secure the signatures of two-thirds of these. The most that he can cannounder the evidence is twenty-six, which is not quite two-thirds of forty, and as to one there was much doubt as to whether he should be counted.

The collector having refused the application on the sole ground that the relator did not have a majority of the taxpayers of the block, and it being admitted on the argument that the evidence showed he had a majority, the Court would have been pleased if, under the law, the writ could have been granted, but he has not shown himself entitled to li, and the petition is dismissed.

Boogher and the Life Association. The \$25,000 damage suit of Davis R. Boogher against the directors of the Life Association of America, is before a jury in Judge Thayer's court America, is before a jury in Judge Thayer's court to-day. This is the second suit for damages for malicious prosecution brought by Mr. Boogher agai st the directors, and it recalls the troubles of the Life Association at troubles of the Life Association at the time that it was the subject of scrutiny at the hauds of the State Insurance Department, Mr. Boogner was prosecuted by the Life Association for filing a statement with the Insurance Department, alleging the insolvency of the Association. In the Court of Crimmal Correction the motion to quash the liber proceedings against him was sustained. In the former case Mr. Boogher obtained a fidgment for about \$8,000, which was affirmed in the Supreme Court. The directors sued are Henry W. Hough, Chas. P. Chou.eau, Joseph W. Branca, James E. Biythe, Emil Prestorius, Felix Coste and H. J. Spaunnorsi.

Missouri and Illinois Water Boundary. Judge Dillon to-day overrued the motion to atrike out part of the answer in the case of Sanders against the St. Louis and New Orleans Anchor Line, a damage suit for the drowning of a boy. It invo.ved an interesting point of State boundary. The acts of Congress admitting Illinois and Missouri into the Union fix the boundary iin between them at the middle of the main channel of the Massissippi, but further provide that said States shall have concurrent jurisdiction on said river as far as it forms a common boundary between them. It is contended that the last provision makes the whoe river, so far as it forms the boundary between these States, territory common to both States, so that what happens in the river east of the middle of the main channel can be said to happen in the State of Missouri and west of the main channel in llinois. In other words, the middle of the main channel is not the eastern boundary line of Missouri, out the eastern bank of the river forms the boundary line and the western bank of the river forms the present of the middle of the main channel is present boundary of Illinois.

The Court does not think that the intent was to extend the territorial limits of either State baryond the middle of the main channel. All that part of the river east of the middle or man channel is beyond the territorial limits of either State baryond the erritorial limits of Missouri. The drowning of the plaintiff's sou occurred in the State of Illinois. involved an interesting point of State boundary

2 o'clock this afternoon, The committee had no witnesses to examine for haif an hour and sat and awapped joves on prohibition and druokenness in general. The faces of the committee told ine tale of their weariness of the proceedings. They smoked cigars and played with their winkers in a listices way after the jokes had worn out. Finally Mr. Morgan selected a closely written sueet from a voluminous bundle of papers and read from it a denial of Mr. Long's charges. Mr. D'Amour and Mr. Morgan indulged in a faitle cross fire of words whear resulted in Mr. Morgan telling Mr. D'Amour's coplying that the committee would not be permuted to draw its own conclusions in the price of Mr. D'Amour's replying that the committee of Mr. D'Amour's manufacture of Mr. D'

a tax-judgment, the plaintiffs being interested in

agent of the Indianapolis, Decatur and Springfield. agent of the Indianapolis, Decatur and Springheid. is in the city.

The Superintendents of the various lines composing the Gould system are in session with General Superintendent Kerrigan to-day. It is the rule to get together every month or six weeks, and talk over connections, time tables, etc. There were present at the conference: E. K. Sibley, M., K. & T.; J. Herrin, International and Great Northern; W. W. Fagin, Central Branch; W. Cumming, W. H. Newman, who is to take the position of general traffic manager of the Missouri Pacific, arrived this morning from the South and will go over the Western portion of the system on a trip to acquaint himself with that portion of the system. Be declines, to ferm his policy toward shippers or any one else until after he has made this trip. East-bound jussenger rates are worse off to-day than they have been in six months. Even the Vandalis is seiting to New York openity at \$15, and a rate as low as \$12 has been quoted. Even lower rates are said to be in the market, but no trace of them can be found. Great hopes are expressed that the Cincinnati meeting will result in an amicable arrangement and that rates will be resorted by July 1, at the latest.

M. L. Bell, attorney for the Pine Bluff and Swan Lake Railroad Company, a narrow gauge twenty-two miles long, ruguning northeast from Pine Bluff, is in consultation with S. W. Fordyce, receiver; J. W. Faramore, president, and Jud es Phillips and Stewart, attorneys of the Texas and St. Lous. Mr. Bell's object is to perfect a running arrangement with the T. & St. L. and he proposes not to interfers in the singhtest with any of the local points on the Paramore Road, He even offers to haul passengers between Rob Roy and Pine Buff free of charge. is in the cty.

A TIRED TALKER

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Adolph Nottkamper entered suit to-day against
T. Aubuchon and Maude Teson to recover \$148 50
Tenderness to His Hearers. chin-whiskers; an old, gray-haired gentleman, who Judge Horner to-day granted an order in the case of Hill. Nall & Co. for the payment of a dividend of 6 per cent among the cred.tors.

Divorce and Other Cases Decided.

Judge Dillon to-day in Circu t Court No. 2 handed down a batch of interesting decisions in cases taken under adjacence. The activity county for the service at \$\frac{1}{2}\$ for the payment of the county for the cases taken under adjacence. The activity county for the cases taken under adjacence. The activity county for the cases taken under adjacence. The activity county for the cases taken under adjacence. The activity county for the cases taken under adjacence. The activity county for the cases taken under adjacence. The activity county for the cases taken under adjacence. The activity county for the cases taken under adjacence to the case taken under adjacence to the cases taken under adjacence to the case taken under adjacence to th

Fire! Fire!:

\$5,000 worth Clothing, Boots and Shoes, alightly damaged by fire and water, will be sold for what they can bring, by order of the Insurance Company, this week, at the Star, 725 and 725 Franklin avenue.

THE RAILROADS.

Superintendents in Nession—Seeking Running Arrangements—Notes.

H. A. Johnson, commercial agent of the Missouri Pacific, is in the city.

J. L. Lazarus, general freight and passenger agent of the Indiananolis, Decaur and Springfield.

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who, I am sure, will be converted before this revival closes."

It was announced that to-morrow morning at 9:30 the ladies wil meet in a preliminary service and at 10 tne p-stors will hold a crief preparatory prayer meeting. All Caristians are invited to meet to-n ght at 7 o'clock at Dr. Brackes' church to ask for olessings of the sermon to follow. Mr. Jones then advanced to the front, and coating his eyes with a weary look and leaning against the altar rail as though his tire! frame needed support, in a trembling voice said he was very glad to see so many evidences of kindness toward himself, and then, he award his nead to sishop Granbery, who pronounced the benediction waile many eyes grew dim with fears.

Second District Police Court. Second District Police Court.
To-day's duties were again very easy on the
Second District Police Court officials. There were
only six cases disposed of, and the court closed hat
an our after it had opened Five of the cases were
against saloon men for seiling liquors
without licenses. Each of them had procured the
necessary document, and their cases were dismissed as rapidly as they were called. All told,
there have not been over forty cases tried in this
court in the past two weeks.

Henry Rusland, residing at 1406 N. Thirteenth Henry Runiand, resulting at 1400 N. Introduction has just retired from the United States Army service, after thirty years' active miniary experience. He is 56 years of age and he retires on full pension. This afterneon as too warry Miss Eva Dreyting, a pretty girl of 31 years, the crowning act of his career.

New Warrants.

Warrants were issued to-day for the arrest of be following parties:

Frank Wittick, charged with stealing \$3 from rs. Barfield.

End of the Military Muss.

In the Correction Court this merining the case of Lieutenant Jacobs, William Licanance and Privates Cordell and Skinner charged with assault to kill Captain Roemer, was culed and dismissed for what of proceeding when rings the curtain down upon the civil phase of the military drama which was enacted at the Armory some weeks acc. A Lottery Ticket Dealer Arrested

This morning Sergeaut Murray and Officers Mail hall and O'Hara arrested Thomas Lourens, colored, who is charged with seiling lottery tickets at a stand that he had just started in the vicinity of Tweith and Morgan streets. Subsequently the entire outfit was captured, making the offense punishable by peniteniary imprisonment.

The four inches of snow that were recommend for the Signal Service Saturday night are no a thin rouse disappearing under the influence of the state of fair weak or that has prevailed to-day and the state of the st

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It Will Be Vetoed by the May Night

THE WATER GAS B

oly Will Now "Come Down" Gets a Non-Exclusive Fr Until 1910-What the Mayor

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enty years, or until 1910, and that the

given need not be exclusive.

FIGHTING DISCRIMINATIO Special Correspondence of the POST-DISFATCE
TOPERS. KAN. December 14.—Tow co
Woo Davis of Afton, Sedgwick Count the St. Louis and San Francisco Railway came up to-day in the United States Ci There are four cases, which arise from tions practiced against Mr. Davis in coal cars and other facilities in 1 sion while the posinitif was engaging out. Allogether asks for \$97,000 damages, and as he is but-iness he has determined to give his settlement of this vexed queston. Arst case of radicand discromination et to a United States Court, and it with with the greatest interest. Mr. employed Gro. Charles W. Baur of the Mr. Eugene F. Ware and C. L. W. Scott and Hon. W. C. Perry, who is S area District Afterbay, and proposes suit There are four cases, watch arise from

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THE WATER GAS BILL

It Will Be Vetoed by the Mayor To-Night

For the Reason That the Old Monopoly Will Now "Come Down" to \$1 50 and \$1 25 After 1890, if It Gets a Non-Exclusive Franchise Until 1910-What the Mayor Says.

Mayor Francis will return the Water Gas bill to Mayor Francis will return the Water Gas bill to the Council to-night. This much is certain, All alse is conjecture. His Honor was unapproachable for the greater part of the day. He arrived at his office early and all who came to see him were compelled to sit in the reception-room until after noon. Then a very short audience was given each. The Mayor looked worn and jaded. His eyes were slightly inflamed, and he had the appearance of a man who had been keeping vigil all night. Among those whom he received were Messrs. John Scullin and Dwight Tredway. To the first he gave an interview of fifteen or twenty minutes. To the second an interview so long that all who were in the ante-room waiting to see the Mayor withdrew waiting to see the Mayor withdrew in disappointment. Before Mr. Tredway was heard the Mayor gave a moment to a Post-

DISPATCH representative.
"What can you give me," the latter asked, "in "Nothing at all," replied the Mayor. "I shall not tell any one what I shall do, and I have not told

any one what I intend to do." NO ONE IS AUTHORIZED TO SPEAK FOR ME in this matter at all, so that all that has been said has had no foundation except that which its has had no foundation except that wind its authors chose to construct for it. I see that one of the morning papers announces that I will veto the bill. That was without any warrant from me and was altogether a guess. I shall send the

"Is there nothing that we can say as coming from you with regard to your action on the bill?"
"You can say that the Mayor has done that which is the best possible thing he could do in the interest of securing to the cit zons cheap gas; that he has done that which from his convictions and his judg-ment is all ue can do to secure a speedy reduction

This answer left the Mayor's interviewer in study as to the exact meaning of the words, and before anything further was said, the Mayor rebefore anything further was said, the mayor re-tired. The reporter then sent in on a card the question, "Have you re ceived any official notification of a con-emplated reduction in the price of gas by the St. Louis Compan, ?" and in a short while the card was returned with the indorsement

"NO UNO NDITIONAL REDUCTION." clear hat the Mayor will veto the water gas bill. the St. Louis Company has evidently made a proposition to reduce the price of igns immediately, on condition that an extension of their franchise be given them by the Assembly. on the first of January, made by Mr. Trask in his on the first of January, made by Mr. Trass in his petition for an injunction last Saturday, must be correct. The general belief is that the St. Louis Company has agreed to keep the price of gas at \$1.50 until 1890, if

Davis, of course, made complaint about this discrimination, and wrote several letters to Mr. Rogers, but his letters were never answered. Mr. Davis fought the company for over three years, and then gave in having sunk to usands of dollars. This railway has also practiced discriminations against other enterprises along the road, but Mr. Davis has suffered more severely that any of the others.

The company has offered to compromise, but Mr. Davis very sensibly will take the full amount of his claim or nothing. The case is now in progress in the United States Circuit Court before Judge Brewer.

Fine Beef Cattle.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

TRIPLETT, Mo., December 15.—The following is a list of as heavy beef cattle as was ever shipped from North Missouri: William Crossland shipped to-day which steems, averaging 2,016 pounds, the largest weighing 2,500 pounds. They were raised by J. A. Zimmerman a large feeder near this place. D. H. Zimmerman shipped eighteen bead averaging 1,560 pounds. Score one for Chariton County.

CITY PERSONALS. Miss Fanny I. Block has left for Kansas City where she will spend the holidays with relatives. Lieu tenant Giassford on his way to the Signal Office in San Francisco, called at the local office to-day.

Mrs. P. Jaces of 8184 Clark avenue has donated bundle of clothing for the poor. REV P. S. Hanson of Chicago lectures to-nigh at the Delmar Avenu · Baptist Church on "Fools,"

SHERIFF HARRINGTON sold to-day the stock of Henry Frank, 702 N. Seventh street, recently seized under attachment suits by creditors. It sold in bulk for \$2,647 to A. Adler & Co.

A NEW branch of the Order of the Iron Hall will be ins ituted at Frank Raffl 's Hall, on the corner of Iowa avenue and Arsenal street, Weinesday eve ing, December 23, by Deputies Robert B. Heitz and W. H. Niebling. NORTH ST. LOUIS.

The Western Literary Circle will give its annual banquet and reunion to-morrow at the hall, Fifteenth and Bremen avenue.

Wm. Paterson superintendent of repairs of the Broadway Line, is on duty to-day after a five weeks' attack of rieuumatism.

The Bridal Bulletin.		
Name, Age. Wm. C. Faubion. 27 Nellie L. Berry, 20	Residence. 1218 O ive st. 3409 Walnut st.	
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Chas F. Hintze. 30	3919 Washington av	
John B. Simonin, 81 Leontine Tuomas, 21	French Village	
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Real E-tate Transfers. Real E tate Transfers.

Frederick Gotsobak and wife to John Kirchner, 25 feet on Iowa av., city block 256; warranty deed.
Susan V, Grimsley to Jas, A. Monks, 27 feet 134 inches on Fourth st., city block 82; warranty deed.
Cot., Eshook to E. C. Smith, 27 feet on Fine, 1,215 00 Reuben Woolbridge to Chas. F. Mots., 60 feet on Papin street in Dean's addition to McRee City; warranty deed.
St. Louis Mu u. I House Building Company to Joseph Brunner, 30 feet on Tenth street, city block 85: warranty deed.
Inabell settinius to Richard Hennessy, 43 feet on Third street, in city block 7; warranty deed. Lucetia Stansbort to Susun V, Grimsley, undivided half of 27 feet 136 inches on Fourth street, in city block 82: warranty deed.
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Ex-Editor and Proprietor.

Women Should Ride Astride.
From the Cloax, Sut and Ladie' Wear Review.
The National Dress Society very wisely draws attention to the inconvenience of the ladies' riding habit, the strained, unhealthy, and tiring position it forces a woman to sit in, as well as the injury to the horse, which has to bear the weight of the rider on one side. The comfort and well-being of both horse and rider would be vastly increased if the weight of the body were equally balanced on both sides of the horse, the rider having a dress in which abe could assume this position. In such a dress and position not only more comfort, but more safety would be obtained, by greater security of seat and absence of encumbering and entangling drapery.

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Ngw York, December 15, 11 A. H.—The steek markst opened irregular this morning, first prices showing an advance in Northern Pacific preferred of M. while there we declines of ½ to ½ per cent it other case. After the opening the market we will be tacked some stated and strade, and at that hour the mirkst is quiet and generally attended at a stand if rections below the highest of the morning.

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New York, December 18.—Noon-Sionery is easy at 2s=25 are new: 2 cars. Corn—18 are new: 2 cars. December 10. are noon-single per cent. Become of the morning.

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The Days Ahead are Precious, MAKE GOOD USE OF THEM.

Torlina & Weber's Globe Shoe House

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Having closed their Auction Sale on Fourth street, will from to-day and every day until January I, 1886, devote their entire time and efforts attending to the wants and wishes of their patrons and the public at their store,

On the Corner of Fifth and Olive Streets.

Their extensive line of First-Class and Artistic Goods is offered for sale at nominal figures, on account of their necessary removal. THE GOODS MUST BE SOLD! PURCHASERS WILL BE BENEFITED! Positive Bargains offered on Cheap as well, as on Fine Goods. CHRISTMAS CARDS AND NOVELTIES sold out regardless of value.

E. Jaccard Jewelry Co., Fifth and Olive Streets.

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POST-DISPATCH, 515 and 517 Market street

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1885.

AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT.

GRAND (Market, bet, 5th & 6th)-Prisoner for Life. OLYMPIC (B'dwy, bet. Wainut and Elm)-In the Swim Pore's (Ninth and Olive streets)-As You Like It. PROFIL'S (Sixth and Walnut streets)-Convict 1960. STANDARD (7th and Walnut)-Rentz-Santley Company Casino (4th, near Walnut)-Variety Entertain PALACE MUSEUM (6th, near Franklin av)-1 p. m. to 10 p.m. MUSEUM OF FINE ARTS (19th and Locust sta) - Open dail STAR RINK-Nineteenth and Pine

MATINEES TO-MORROW. OLYMPIC-In the Swim.
Pope's-Lady of Lyons. PROPLE'S-Convict 1240. STANDARD-Rentz-Santley Company

THE people of St. Louis would be bette pleased if their police affairs were managed openly and above board.

effect that the Liberals of Birmingham are going to try the experiment of boycotting the

since last spring has been very unfavorable for | which it is reasonably certain they will not do the location of penitentiaries.

THE POST-DISPATCH which was the first the Water Gas ordinance, was also the first to intimate that it would be vetoed.

THE Police Commissioners have placed ome sing to deny the runors in circulation t their recent secret, dark and midnight

deciaration of deciar ministration. Not the least of them is the wonderrule bound therone-third of the city, makes more that on an ear two-thirds of the city.

en these Pet of news from the field of eclarirs in our paper to-day is a es of the Post-Disparch. The e Presidit is not only the only paper ave the which makes a feature of labor rs, but it is also the only paper which has arge daily circulation among the working-

of the Pension Bureau in St. Louis nearly re- mild, feeble and unavailing protest occasionally sulted in the holding of a medical convention | against the gross, but unrestrained and unpunin Washington. The danger was averted by ished violations of our Constitution and laws by growing too numerous.

does not succeed it will not be for lack of ex- mitted with very little grumbling to discrimiperiments or subjects to try them on. The nations and extortions as monstrous as they they call attention to the prevalence of the dogs each year.

THE death of the venerated white elephant of Burmah has led to a revelation of the painful truth that the sacred animal was not so white as he was painted, being in fact, white only in spots, and these spots being a dirty gray. He very much resembled that sacred symbol of political purity known as the civil service reform, which reformed only in spots, and in these spots the reformers are nearly the same color as the spoilsmen.

The lamp trade received a big boom from the accident. As the old employes of the Gas Company had gone out on a strike, they were at first accused of blowing up the works with dynamite, but subsequent investigation proved that a gas explosion had done the damage and that the unskillfulness of the new employes

by putting her objections to KEILEY on grounds which our Government and people are bound to brand with their reprobation and loathing We cannot recognize Austria's bigoted race the selection of our public servants, and if she gressive and domineering farmer! can show a discourtesy to our Republic and to the whole of its 55,000,000 of people in the

without an American Minister at Vienna. WE observe that two of the leading Republican organs in this State, the St. Joseph Herald that same bill, the Republican majority in the latter a rail-

THE GAS QUESTION.

What the people of St. Louis want is a relia-15 ble assurance of cheaper gas, and they care not Subscribers who fail to receive their pa- which company serves their purpose, so ey in the Constitutional way. they get the service they want. There is certainly no ground for the exercise of mere odious Standard Oil monopoly.

If the Mayor has, as alleged, a binding propit may choose between them. If he obtained this opportunity for the Assembly by promisa better proposition, he has certainly made the best practical use of his veto power.

It is generally understood that the St. Louis Company's proposition will, if accepted, bind world as well as by our own people. it to charge not exceeding \$1 50 for gas after January 1, 1886, provided the city will give that company a franchise to supply gas at \$1 25 for twenty years after 1890. This twentyyear franchise is not to be an exclusive one and will leave the city free to introduce com petition at any time after 1890. But the proposition is also an absolute guarantee of gas immediately at \$150, a saving of over \$2,000,-000 to gas consumers during the remaining years of the old company's monopoly franchise This is much better than the mere promise of THE Branch Penitentiary will not be located the Water Gas Company to give us cheaper gas until more favorable weather. The weather some time before 1890 if the courts will permit,

The choice between the two is simply a choice between \$1.50 gas and \$2.50 gas during the next five years for two-thirds of the city. paper to announce in advance the passage of And to obtain the \$1.50 gas we give the St. Louis Company only a twenty year franchise at \$1.25, with impending competition after 1890, while for a thirty-year franchise of the themselves in a very unfavorable position by same sort the Water Gas bill assures us no reduction in the district south of Washington avenue for five years to come.

THE FEROCIOUS FARMER.

The Jefferson City thumb-paper that is conducted by Senator Cockrell's pap-fed broth opportunity to a Company which delivers gas at ers-in-law regretfully admits that "the feeling which exists between the agricultural not be express, the company which deliver gas class of our citizens and railroad men is not as friendly as it should be." It accuses the former of "waging war against the railroads in this State," and says was going to say. "That close jacket fits the Prin- lished. that "people will do almost anything to get a railroad located in their neighborhood, and after it is located once, they turn around and fight it." When, where or how the farmers have ever

we are not informed. All they have done to THE death of one of the medical examiners incur the ill will of railroad men was to utter a all the way from \$100 apiece to twenty-five cents." it has been to protect and promote the interests also, and when smitten on one cheek by his system. railroad masters, he has meekly turned the other. Once in a while, we admit, a farmer From the Case Girardeau Democrat.

We notice that in the last number of the Record has dared to sue a railroad, but that is not we notice that in the last number of the Record waging war; it is only giving our Supreme friend Alien begins to apologize for Sepator Cook-

not imagine. What must the farmer of this State do to what must the farmer of this Scale feeling make the railroads entertain a friendly feeling towards him and to keep the Tribune from The actual effect of its discovery and use to date.

The actual effect of its discovery and use to date. that the unskillfulness of the new employes was at the bottom of it all.

Austria came to the rescue of Mr. Bayard by putting her objections to Kelley on grounds which our Government and people are bound to brand with their reprobation and loathing.

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By Telegraph to the Post Darage.

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New York December 13.—The Work December 13.—The Work December 14.—The work of the fundation of the saving for the temporary discharge of the discovery and use to date. prejudices and religious tests as applicable to for it—the poor, persecuted victims of the ag-

The failure of the House Democrats to pass the Presidential succession bill sent to them by the Senate last session was a political blunder as well as a serious neglect of duty. Since the death of Vice-President Hendricks has made the Democrats of the House very eager to pass that same bill, the Republican majority in the Senate manifests a disposition to send it to the House this time loaded with amendments which.

Consumption of 3,650,000 tons of coal and thrown 2,500 miners out of employment. It is probable to the Presidential count. But why join the two? They are distinct measures. Why not let the probable that the further use of the new fuel for house another haif million tons of coal and the miners who digit.

Coekreil and Burnes.

From the Cape Girardeau Domocrats

The St. Joseph Gazeite is mistaken if it thinks the opposition of the country press to Senator Cookreil is a boom for Jim Burnes. If Coekreil is to be ousted it will take a big cer man than Burnes to do the job. Senator Cookreil has made the marriage, and tae house that a devided must marriage, and tae house that the further use of the new fuel for house that the further use of the new fuel for house that the further use of the new fuel for house that the further use of the new fuel for house that the further use of the new fuel for house that the further use of the new fuel for house that a devided measures. Why not let the that the further use of the new fuel for house that a devided measures. The suscingtion of the Country free suscing through the tothe Presidential count. But why join the two?

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the opposition to him than are even the Democratic papers which have been braced up with
offices. This indicates only that the railroad
interests are entirely satisfied with the present
Senatorial syndicate. Nobody has ever heard
either Cockrell or Vest whisper a word in
favor of enforcing respect for the Constitution
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is of course, in direct accord with the politi THE DISPATCH PUBLISHING CO. Senstorial syndicate. Nobody has ever heard | Vice-President shall exercise the office to the have made a dead letter of it so far as railroad it is an attempt to have the highest office distaxes or discriminations are concerned, natu- posed of for three or nearly four years, maybe, rally deprecate any rotation of the Senatorships without reference to the electoral colleges or so oo or any contest which might bring railroad to the people, and in a way differing altogether from the Constitutional method of filling the office. Neither the President himself nor the Congress should be permitted to name his successor beyond the short period reasonably necessary to enable the people to fill the vacan-

> IT looks like an unreasonable extension of favoritism as between the odious old monopoly the persona grata principle to require that a and a new company which is probably an at- Minister Resident shall be personally accepttachment of the much more potent but also able to all other governments as well as to the one to which he is accredited. Such a test would mean that a Hebrew Prime Minister of osition from the St. Louis Gas Company to be | England must refuse to receive an American sent back to the Assembly with the vetoed diplomat whose wife is a Jewess, and for no Water Gas bill, and if that proposition is in his better reason than that Austria proscribes judgment, a better one for the city, it certainly Jews socially. That would be absurd. On the is his duty to veto the Water Gas bill, because other hand there is some little implication of that is the only way of placing the two com- disrespect in asking any government to accept peting bids fairly before the Assembly so that a minister who has been rejected for personal reasons by other governments. Mr. BAYARD's best hold in the Keiley case is the odious reliing a veto of the Water Gas bill in return for gious test which Austria, indiscreetly and unnecessarily, set up for recognition by our Government. Mr. BAYARD's position on that will be sustained by the enlightenment of the whole

> > bouncing employes without making anv new Member for Stepney, as "a talking ass, a local charges against them, and filling their places with men selected by himself, who are not on the lists of the local civil service examiners, he must think that the Republican majority of the Senate will care more for "Senatorial courtesy" than for the civil service law and rules. If any Democratic Federal official is confirmed law and for civil service rules in his office, it will be the fault of the Republican majority of the Senate. There must be some mistake in opera may be produced this winter. the charge made by the Kansas City Journal against Mr. SHELLEY. It seems probable that Democratic officials will generally have sense enough to wait until they shall have passed to work the patronage lever in deflance of law.

Origin of the Jersey.

om the New York Journal. Ernest Red eru, talking about Mrs. Langtry, said By the way, let me tell you about the jersey-the close-fitting sack, you know. The Princess of Wales has an exceedingly good figure. She wants right. povelties, of course, like other ladies; and one spring we made her a jacket of finely kultted sirk, frogged or braided with gold across the front. It made a sensation. None of the other ladies knew what it was, nor could exactly make out. She me a promise not to make another in a year like it, Very well. In a menth or two I was over on the Prince's yacht at Cowes, and he came and sat down Ana by me and turned the talk to ladies' gowns. I saw discovered, relating to the most active peri cess beautifuly' is what it was. Of course Iexpressed my great pleasure. 'And I wish you would been offered a situation to teach oil painting in a my promise to her Highness. 'Yes,' he said, laughing. 'I know; but I will take the responsibility and will make it all right with her. It is for Mrs. Langraged war against the railfoads of this State try.' We made the garment, of course, and i was such a success on its wearer that we called it Since then, millions have been made,

Not the Nation's Business. the promptness and presence of mind of Com- the railroads. The farmers have cheerfully Herald's opposition to the establishment of a demissioner Black, who filled the vacancy in paid taxes to support Legislatures and courts partment of education, with a secretary having a time to prevent the disappointments from and State officers whose principal occupation to the disappointment from the disappoi work of public Instruction, as conducted in the crowds sainted her as she drove in an open carriage. of railroad property. Was that waging war schools; and, therefore, there is no constitutional drawn by four splendid black horses, to the res IF the PASTEUR remedy for hydrophobia against the railroads? The farmers have subsecretary of education. The establishment, support and direction of schools are matters that rest number and prominence of his patients are were lawless, and then, instead of turning Government has granted aid to common schools. now erough to make the test conclusive, and around to fight the railroads, have turned this has always been applied through State caanaround and elected, with a hurrah, nels and local machinery. Each State has its own school system, and, in the varied experience and dreadful disease. As an aid to Pasteur's good the candidates nominated for them friendly rivalry which this diversity secures and work we suggest the killing of a few million by caucuses controlled by railroad attorneys. begets, the cause of popular education has found What could be more friendly or more submis- its greatest help to progress. Local self-governsive than that? To the railroad that has taken his coat the farmer has surrondered his close. his coat the farmer has surrendered his cloak, are essential to the harmonious working of our

. Coekrell Well Paid. waging war; it is only giving our Supreme reil, and to give his readers to understand that the Courts, State and National, a chance to show Senator has done the best he could for the South-who has achieved skill in the scu-ptor's art. The the farmer how much cheaper it is to settle | east in the distribution of Federal offices. In this ill-feeling of the railroad men towards him, or newspapers is not going to save him. And friend has rendered the State.

we infer that they are getting ready to ask for it—the poor, persecuted victims of the aggressive and domineering farmer!

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House this time loaded with amendments which to do the job. Senator Cockreil has made the marriages, and to do the job. Senator Cockreil has made the marriages.

overworked air about him ALL the books bought by Secretary Lamar are on

tatesmanship or philosophy. ARABI PASHA is in failing health. The climate of Cey lon does not agree with him SENATOR GEORGE of Mississippi is a thick-set man

with auburn hair and full beard M. LOCKROY, the Radical leader. gayest and wittiest men in Paris. THEY say that Congressman Gay of Louisians has \$1,000,000 at his call. He is a sugar planter.

SPEAKER CARLISLE has a fashion of hanging over George Bancroff, the historian, is the only pri vate citizen who has been given the right to the

floors of Congress at all times. THE Compte de Paris is understood to have with drawn all his available funds from the Bank France, and tran ferred his account to a bank a Frankfort, Germany.

"It is absolutely impossible," said Lord Rosebery n a recent address in Scotland, "that in the future war could ever take place between the United States and England." Col. Mapleson informed the Nineteenth Century

Club of New York the other night that Wagner was an operatio charlatan." He thinks the Italia tongue the only one for operatic music.

MINISTER MCLANE has asked for and received eave of absence for three months, which he wil utilize in making a confinental tour. The duties of an American Minister are terribly exacting. A London letter characterizes Mr. Durant, the

reacher and temp rance spouter of a very in erior grade," and a disciple of Henry George. Mg. G. M. CRAWPORD, for thirty-four years Pari orrespondent of the London News, has just died after seven weeks' suffering from blood poisoning superinduced by the sting of a wasp on the caroti

Borro has finished the sketch for the plot and after he has already shown his contempt for scenic embellishment of his new opera, "Nero." It will be a magnificent spectacle. The Olympian ames and the triumphal outry of the Emperor Nero into Rome will form the principal scenes. The

MR. G. W. DUFF ASSETON SMITH, the English politician, lives in a little world of his own, a park surunded by a wall eight miles long and fifteen feet high Day and night the gates are closely barred. one of his neighbors have any idea what is going the ordeal of confirmation before undertaking on within the wall, save that occasionally they bear that he has purchased another e ephrot, or that his pet bear is dead, or that he has taken out his 5,000ct

WOMEN OF THE WORLD

Miss Jenny Floop, the daughter of the California millioneire, is said to have \$2,000,000 in her own

ALICE HUNT, a young lady of Oxford, Chenange County, has been made totally blind from the sting of a bee upon her finger, received a few days ago Mas. Leland Stanford's collection of works of said she liked it very much, and she received from art will be presented to the city of San Francisco and placed in a suitable building in Golden Gate

something was on his mind, and wondered what he ber literary life. The work is about to be pub-MISS NELLIE HORSON of Wallingford, Cons., has

make one more, he suggested at last. I told him college in Northern India at a salary of \$4,000 a year, but it is not Miss Hobson's choice to go. THE semi-centennial of Queen Victoria's ascension to the throne will be June 20, 1887, and the event will be celebrated by a general jubilee throughout her dominions, should she live until

> Mrss Katte Butter of Brooklyn was to have been arried Tuesday evening, but scarlet fever robbed

entirely with the States; and, while the general rupture which it will be hard to seal. He declared

with a railroad on its own terms than to trust friend Allen is g ing a little too far, and takes a the patronage of a number of ladies in Paris to "the law's delay" for justice. All the prinview decidedly too optimistic to suit the people of
this part of the State. We know the press is powthemselves, among them teling a statuette by the KANSAS CITY was plunged into darkness by cipal railroads in this State were built with the an explosion which demolished her gas works a people's own money, and have been paid for matter how small his caliber—but it is our opinion of the day would disown," and a bust of Chopin, few days ago, and for some time her people many times over by their patronage. What that Cockrell cannot be pulled through by the press modeled by the Countess de Beaument-Castries.

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Sarah contributes a group. Among the paintings tribution of a few offices to persons connected with contributed by lady amateurs mentioned in the newspapers is not going to save him. And friend same list are "Red Riding Hood," by the Princess to satisfy the Jefferson City Tribune that he is not waging war against the railroads, we cannot waging war against the railroads was against the railroads was against the railroads was against the railroad waging war against the railroad waging was against the railroad waging was against the railroad waging waging was against the railroad waging w man who has been well paid for all the services he an luterior," by the Princess Scylia, and a number

the Senate by Senator Evaris yesterday."

THE Tribune says: "The Edmund's act is strongly sustained by a decision of the Supreme Court in the case of A. M. Canon, of Sait Lake. It is a test case and settles the question as to what is unlawful cobabitation against which the law was directed. The judges decided that when a man by his general conduct and he language, holds out to the world two or more women as his wives, it is fair to conclude, in Utah, that he has violated the Edmunds law. Cannon's "general conduct" consisted in living in the same houses with the reputed wives and forming one of their housenoids and families. The hard-hearted court, it should be noted, refuses to consider the novel pea made in this case, that to convict Cannon, would force him to turn several poor women adrift in a cold and heartless world. Possiny the judges agree with the decent public—that nothing can resily be worse for women than that to which Mormonism subjects them."

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM.

Untaxed Peddlers. Sr. Louis, December 14,

To the Editor of the Post-Disparcit.
Would you please call the attention of the Hon H. Clay Sexton, our City Collector, to the fact that there are at present quite a number of parties going from house to house (with wagons), neddling stone cal without paying any license for so doing. Some of them do not even pay the regular wagon license, thereby causing a hardship on those desiers who are compened to pay license and wish to make an accest living. It would be to the laterest of the city and taxpayers both to have this matter looked into at once. Yours,

A DEALER WHO PAYS TAXES.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

-There is no vegetable known as a

W. M. JOHNSON—There is no English Consul or Vice-Consul in St. Louis. Inquings.—Walter Bosant is an Englishman and never lived in this country. Subscriber — Minni: Paimer is 27 years of age.
Kute Casileton : 30 years of age and is married to
Harry Philips, who appears in "Cr-zy Paten."

Any More Information Wanted?

From the Norristown Herald,
The Sultan of Turkey has 259 wives, and his personal expenses are \$12,00,000 a year. His salary is \$3,000,000, and the extra \$9,000,000 he makes by writing poetry for the rural weekles of that country. If his wives were taught to do their own housework and make their own dresses, his expenses would be much lighter. Doesn't Know the Rudiments.

Our candid empression is that John Sherman son't going to rise to the standard of his predecesors in the V co-Presidential chair. As we are informed, he doesn't know a Frankfort red rod from a willow pole, and can't tell the difference between a black bass and a Finnau haddie.

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ernor Hill the United States Supreme Court expedited the hearing of the case of William S. Roberta president of the d-funct Hank of Augusta, Ga. The State of New York demanded his extradition on a charge of stealing a d-posat of \$145,000 and depositing it to his own account in the Birral and depositing it to his own account in the Birral account States of April, but was released on Sail. He was a sedue, sad-eyed, courteous-mannered old man, of micleousi face, relating with an extraction April, but was released on Sail. He was a sedue, sad-eyed, courteous-mannered old man, of micleousi face, relating with an extraction April, but was released on Sail. He was a sedue, sad-eyed, courteous-mannered old man, of micleousi face, relating with an extraction April, but was released on Sail. He was a sedue, sad-eyed, courteous-mannered old man, of micleousi face, relating with an extraction April, but was released on Sail. He was a sedue, sad-eyed, courteous-mannered old man, of micleousi face, relating with an extraction April, but was released on Sail. He was a sedue, sad-eyed, courteous-mannered old man, of micleousi face, relating with an extraction April, but was released on the fought of man, of micleousi face, relating with an extraction April, but was released on the fought of man, of micleousi face, relating with an extraction April, and the provided Herman and the fought of the provided Herman and the fought of the provided Herman and the fought of the Papal State From a Tarkin single State From a Tarkin sin

A MILLIONAIRE'S ROMANCE.

Valentino," Mr. W. W. Astor's Stirring Tale of the Borgias,

An Historical Novel of the Sixteenth Century in Italy-Picturesque Description-The Posts, Princes, Painters, Bravos and Poisoners of Four Hundred Years Ago.

that have sprung up with successive generations of romancers. But if Mr. Astor is happy in his selecromancers. But if Mr. Astor is nappy in his selection of the epoch of his historical romance he is equally to be congratulated upon his treatment of it. To readers of the old Italian romances, in which the history of this period is for the most part contained, there is little new in the scenes and incidents and the contained the property of the supposed attroctives, size fixed is eventeen years—steemed, no over below at the seventeen years—steemed, no over the seventeen years—steemed years—yea of Mr. Astor's story, but he handles his material rith au historic realism that makes it surprisingly fresh reading. Valentino was the name familiarly orne after 1498 by Cesare Borgia, the notorious son of Alexander VI. and Giulia Farnese. In that year he was the bearer of a bull from the Papal Court to Louis XIL of France, divorcing that monarch from his wife. Jeanne. The French King, as a mark of gratitude, onferred upon Cesare Borgia the duke iom o Valentinois. It is more likely that the name Mr. Astor has chosen for his title is due to the fact pickie.

1 T.—The Liberty Bell was never on exhibition in encla, as has been suggested. The prominence of this chief figure in the story before us is main- ered the warmest of friends, but a misun lerstand. R. P. AND J. H. -- Rev. H. D. Jardine has never tained through hout, though it involves the marshalling of numerous other personages of scarcely less which was a suit for the possession of a coal office, interest. The author's success in evolving a clear, caused them to fall out, and provoked the assault. connected and sustained parrative out of the When Shea heard that Tester had sworn out a angled mass of material, the multiplicity of details | warrant he endeavored to have mutual friends to and the frequently shifting scene s and complicated settle the matter amicably, but Tissier refused to diplomatic intrigues proper to the story, shows not only literary aptitude but industrious and careful "Cap" Tyler gave a part

diplomatic intrigues proper to the story, shows not only literary aptitude but industrious and careful research among archives that present no light difficulties to a caim and conscentious judgment.

The story opens with the mysterious escape of a prisoner from the Castle of St. Angelo, on the morning of the day on which the embassy despatched from Ferrara to bring home the bride of the Duke Alfonso had arrived in Rome. The bride is the famous Lucretia Borgis, sister of Cesare, then in the height of her marvelous beauty. Mr. Astor's description of the subsequent pageant is exceedingly picturesque. We quote the lines in which his principal characters are introduced to the reader.

Two, thousand horse and foot came to their rencourte, forming on either side their line of maroh, Nosrar the gate a stanced the orde's redoubtable brother, Cesare Borlia, already famous, though and only ke avenue has night, assaulted brother, Cesare Borlia, already famous, though and only ke avenue has night, assaulted brother, Cesare Borlia, already famous, though and only ke avenue has night, assaulted brother, Cesare Borlia, already famous, though and of book of the was mounted on a supero charger, caparisoned with trappings studded with gold and project stones. Blued him followed a procession.

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entire favor. He was soon exc anging for large auron powders similar to hat administered to the Turk-or an antidote to the three poisons most frequently in use—or framing for the creduous predictions upon the fu ure, with appartitions, and the dead brought back to a semblance of their living selves and answering in the familiar accent of the flesh.

The action of the tale does not lag for a moment, and it moves on with a natural case and smoothness that are exceedingly pleasing. Here and

be ginner in literature—such as calling the same personage "Commendatore," "Commendante" and "Commander" on a single page. He takes the newer views of the character of Lucretia Borgia which make it plain that see was not the feed in human form she has been frequently represented to be. But Mr. Astor's researches among concempo-rary records seem to have confirmed in hir mind take Hundred Years Ago.

From the New York World.

YALENTINO. An Historical Romance of the Sixteenth Century in Italy. By William Waldorf Astor. Emo, pp. vit. 255. Charles Scribner's Sons.

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Another Row With the Western Union The trial of 'Squire Danies Sues on a charge of assault, preferred by Maurice Tissier, editor of the Herald, comes off to-day at Belleville before 'Squire Challenor. Shea and Tissier were always const ing between them in the case of Shea vs. Joyal,

Supreme Court.

Supreme Court.

Columbta. Onto, December 15.—The Supreme Court this morning, on application of the Attornay.

General, granted a peremptory writ of mandamis to compel Clerk Daiton of Hamilton County to make a feture of the meetion abstract. A special massenger was appointed by the court to serve the writ this evening.

Sam Smali's Suit.

Plate Sales

R. L H. M. S. "GASBA

Or the Pinafore Time The With a Franchise,

Soc Newman, the Dick Deade Frustrated Dwight Tredway -Mayor Francis in the Re Consumer as Sweet Little I -An Old Opera to a New To

Hall, noble councilment—safe ruards of t If you are not re-elected 'will be a p You've made a buff will win you lots. By threwing coal gas to the gurglag For I'm call'd Little Bittercup—dear Lit

And to explain I shall try.

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Way I'm called Buttercup—poor Little I sweet Lit le Bittercup.

I'm forced to il union the place that I ro With gas sold at own and a half.
And michtly poor spicular I get from the Whose high massa a tall we dip laugh. I've pray'd for relievance from this cruel But never got mearer than hope.

For ev'ry promise tooy've made they from us.

By having it bitch'd to a rope.

The thus they have fill'd my cup brime they have fill'd my cup brime

This they can bever deny; Because of this cup I sup I am call'd Bitte Poor Little Bitterouv I' Brr. -But tell me-who's the youth with fook
That hither comes smoking a gas pip
BOATSWAIR—Time's a smart young man;
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the Dook
Of Water Gas.
Br.—Ha, that name! The scheme is ri
Enter Ralpu |
MADRICAL—MALPU.
The Councimen
Pras'd our amail bid last night.
And so now, when
A pendent cost gas man we sight,
We shout: "An, there! stay there
ALL—They shout: "An, there! stay the

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And then the game
Assured, we can tarn and look behind
And shout: "An, there say the
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But none but Mayor France's name of
This contract, and without two ar

Brr-He's after the gas franchise. Se wants to have a pinck at the poor pocket-book. But here comes too C

[Enter Captain] CAPT.—My gallant tade, 0-14 morning.
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CAPT.—I nope you're all well.
ALL.—Quite well; and you sir?
CAPT.—I am it reasonable health and h
To meet you all once mote.
ALL.—(Saiuting)—You do us proud, air.

With the Western Union

RED BY ROBBERS.

oat Mine-stabbed by Hi

the men in the cage were serious plac out.

short 15.—Dick Rue and Lew Gast,
and a quarrel last night, and
fately stabled by Gast. John
an, was sentenced to tures years'
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sember 13.—A boster in the pump-angages and beneca Radroud ex-tros. Keily, son of the roadma ter-denuber 15.—The house of Martin classic was destroyed by fire last

December 18.—Andrew Wilford, a third, was arrested ners yesterday has been operating for three years about 500 norses.

Smoot 18.—S. T. O. Hubbard, excomments National Bank testified in at the crass for embergement.

Scenter 18.—The Pesidence of Ein was destroyed by fire during

Unearthed By the Police Last Night. d man named John Wilson, as he der a lamb post near the corner of aut streets. His suspicious moveacted attention, and when the offi-dring they were startled on discov-hands were drenched with gore, net was heavily bespattered with it. was at his feet which proved to cargo. On opening it a sickly, carry smeil arose from it and of something axin to the in their misds the officer walked off to the station. Here the value hen the neck-wrung represe-taives ked sen rocat rotted out upon the it imber coruses of the birds were floor until sighteen of them were in cof a very successful avenings werk tealing ine. Wilson ack awaiseded her found the rocat. He had also in a couple of onemises and towels. I devidently been stolen. Captain Central District, will be giad to hear so of the stolen goods at as early set.

o, December 15.—The Supremental of the Attorney-

CHRISTMAS PRESENTS AT AUCTION

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H. M. S. "GASBAG." Or the Pinatore Time They Had With a Franchise.

Soc Newman, the Dick Deadeye Who Frustrated Dwight Tredway's Plans -Mayor Francis in the Role of Sir Joseph Porter, K. C. B .- The Gas Consumer as Sweet Little Bittercup -Au Old Opera to a New Tune.

COUNCIANN, MERCHANTS PROM ON CHARGE, LEAVIES DESCRIE: Dect of H. M. S. "Gas Bag." In St. Louis Harb r. View of Laclede Gas Works at right of picture, Councianes discovered congratulating themselves on their recent good luck.]

OBORUS OF COUNCILMEN.

We've put the gis old urough
And iso't it a beauty?

We had nothing else to do
And so we did our duty.

When old Soc was off guard, we socked him so hard His enemies had a good laugh
The bill we let pass, for the Water Gas
At dollars one and a half.

Enter LITTLE BITTERICUP with a-go-as you-

The bill we dollars one and a half.

[Enter LITTLE BITTERCUP with a-go-as youplease g.a metre under nor arm.]

Riall, noble councilmen—safe-ruards of the city,

If you are not re-elected 'we'll be a pity!

You've made a buff will will you lot of votes

By throwing coal gas to the gurglag goats.

ARIA. For I'm call'd Little Bittercup—dear Little Bitter

For I'm call'd Little Sittercup—dear Little Cup;
And to explain I shall try,
Why I'm called Bittercup, poor Little Bittercup, I'm forced to illumine the place that I room in
With gas sold at two and a half,
And mithty poor splendor I get from the vendor
Whose light makes a tall w dip laugh.
I've pray'd for relievance from this crust grievance,
But never got nearer than nope.
For ev'ry promise they've made they've jerk'd
from us
By having it hitch'd to a rope.
'Tis thus they have fill'd my cup brimming with
bitter up—

This they can never deny;
Because of this cup I sup I am call'd Bittercup,
Poor Little Bittercup I Bit. -But tell me-who's the youth with aqueou

Bir.—But tell me—who's the youth with aqueous look

That hither comes smoking a gas pipe?

Boatswarn—Tun's a smart young man; he's called the Dook

Of Water Gas.

Bir.—Ha, that name! The scheme is ripe!

Enter Ralps!

The Councimen

Pass'd our smail bill last night.

And so now, when

A penitent coal gas man we sight,

We snout: "Ah, there! stay there!"

ALL—They snout: "Ah, there! stay there!"

The Mayor's name
To the decoment must be sign'd,
And then the game
Assured, we can turn and look behind
And shout: "An, there's stay there!"
ALL—And shout: "A thiere! Stay there!"
I know that Shakspeare says a rose
By any other manne will sure a stay the says of the manne will sure the says of the says of

BIT—He's after the gas franchise. Some one else wants to have a pluck at the puor consumer's pocket-book. But here comes are Capta h. [Enter Cartain]
REGIT.

CAFT.—My gallant lads, ond morning.
ALL—[Saluting] Sir, good morning.
CAFT.—I nope you're all well.
ALL—Quite well; and you, sir?
CAFT.—I am in reasonable health and happy
To meet you all once move.
ALL—[Saluting].—You do us proud, sir.

ALL—[Saiuting]—You do us proud, sir.

Sono—CAPTAIN.

CAPT.—I am the chairman of the Upper I louse, All.—And a right gool chairman, too;

Lapt.—You're very, very kind,

But I want you hear in mind

That we've put the gas bill through.

All.—We're very, very kind,

But he wan s us bear in mind

That we've put the gas util through.

CAPT.—Though thosy say we're pretty had as a body, yet I'm gasd

To remark there are worse than we;

Yor we never miss a chance

Our own interest to advance,

And we're never, very hard to "see."

ALL—What, never?

CAPT.—No, never!

ALL—What, never?

CAPT.—Harily ever.

ALL—We hardly ever hard to see.

Then insuchalagh and nix kum "rum

For the worluy chairman of the Upper Hon CAPT.—I do my best to as isfy y at all.

All.—And with you we're quite content.

CAPT.—You're exceeded gly poitie.

And I'd set 'em up to-n gat,

But I haven't got a single con'

ALL—We're exceedingly polits,
And he'd set 'em up to night,
But he hasn't got a single cert.
CAPT.—Gas stock we do not take.
And no matter what the stake
Or the nature of the bill may be;
There's osither you not I
Has a figure in the pie,
We're never in a J—O—B.
ALL—What, never!
CAPT.—No, never!
ALL—What, never!
CAPT.—Hardly ever!
ALL—Hardly ever!

CAPT.—Hardly ever in a J.O.B.

Then faughallagh and nix kum 'rans
For the worthy Chairman of the Upper House.
[After song exent all but APPAIN. Enter BITTERCOP.]

BIT.—Sir, I just dropped in to see what the chances
were of having the Water Gas Bitl signed.

CAPT.—Some say the chances are good—others
that they are bad—I say nothing.

BIT—Alas! We're in bari luck—But your fair
daughter—this franchise—will you not give
her o the young man who is so badly struck
on her?

her o the young man who is so badly struck on her?

CAPT.—That's for Mayor Francis to say. Ah here comes my daughter. [Ext Bit.]

[Enter Josephine with a ower of Water Gas in its crude condition.]

BALLAD—JOSEPHINE.

Sorry her lot who needs a sig., Hopeless here cance of becoming a measure, Frances it seems down't care a fig.

Whom he displeasus so its his own pleasure;

Fate has ordained that his pleasure shall be Sitting in merciless shape upon me.

Sad is the hour when sets the sun, Night is the sequence, black and inky, Gas must be burn'd by ev'ry ene-das that is burn and dear and blinky; That's what's the matter, and why they strive To be solid with me at one-twenty-five.

CAPT.—My child, I grieve to see you in this sus-pense, but Mayor Francis will fix the thing up to day. JOSEPHINE—My own thoughtful father. (Embraces

Exit Josephine. Captain remains.]

Begarols [Invisible.]

Up from the fleids of grain

Come Mayor Frances and his train.

Wherever they procesh

There is an odor of something fresh.
Shout o'er the fleids of grain

For Mayor Frances and his train!

If his the Councilmen have entered on the issue of councilment.

CEGUES OF COUNCILMEN.

We put the gas out through,

And isn't it a beauty?

We'd nothing else to do

And isn't it a centry?
We'd nothing else to do
And so we did our duty.
We took folks by surprise
By dong as we did,
We ope'd Boo. Newman's eyes—
Now for the Mayor's bd.
ER SIE JOSEPE'S ADVISERS ON CHANGE. They
dance round stage]

Now for the Mayor's bid.

[ENTER SIE JOSEPS'S ADVISERS on CHANGE. They dance round stage.]

APV.—From our business.

Where, too, his a is.

Here we come to be our phis in his.

COUNCIL—Seon these chaps will all be quiszin' us,

Asking all about our business.

ADV.—Statesamen spriguity,

Welcome in robants so politely.

COUNCIL—Merchants we can treat us whitely,

ENTER SIR JOSEPH WITH COUSIN SERE.

CAPT. [From Poop]—Now give three cheers, I'll lead the way.

ALL—Hurrsh! hurrah! hurrah! hurray!

SONG—SIR JOSEPH.

I am the Mayor of the town,

A ruler rather young for renown,

Who does some things that are kind of strange;

COUSIN HERE—And we are his crooles and advisers from on 'change!

ADV.—When a voter from the "Patch"

A policeman happens to snatch,

I mate it a point his release to arrange;

COUSIN HERE—When a voter from the "Patch"

A policeman happens to snatch,

I mate the anotion of his cronies and advisers from on 'change!

SIR JOSEPH—When a snotton of his cronies and advisers from on 'change!

His cronies and advisers,

For I think that ground is a little too dame.

COUSIN HERE—And so do as cronies and advisers from on 'change!

His cronies and advisers,

When I was a lad I worked ou a farm A miking cows with the pump's strong arm.

I maked the cows and when it didn't rain,

I went out of doers and mouseyed with grain.

I moule the cows and when it didn't rain,

I mised the cows and when it didn't rain,

I mised the cows and when it didn't rain,

I moule a couling the opportunely.

That now I am the Mayor of this big cites!

Chorus: He monkeyed, etc.

As a farmer's lad I learned so quick,
That soon I acquired the option wick,
I moved to town and with urban gall
I bought and sold wheat that I never had at all,
I bought and sold wheat that I duin't see,
And now I am the Mayor of this big citee!
Chorus: He bought, etc.

I grew se rich on corn and wheat
That soon I itched for official seat.
I put up my massy and a chance I got
At the very next eaction I was running red hot.
I ran so wall in that race, you see.
That now I am the Mayor of your big citee!
Chorus: I ran so well, etc.

Chorus: I ran so well, sto,

alice.

Car. — is is a fine gang, Sir Joseph. They put the
gas bill through presty nices;
Sin Joseph — So I in the observed. Capt. Corcoran,
Capt. — Does the billines your approval, Sir Joseph

Sin Joseph — So I over observed. Capt. Corcoran,
Sin Joseph — So I over observed. Capt. Corcoran,
Sin Joseph — Son Capt. Corcoran; but
officery the control of the control of the capt.

Indicate the control of the contr

For I hold as everyone knows.
The expression "everything coes".
A meaning has not to statemen strange.
SEN HERE, And so do his gromes and adviser from on 'Change.

ALL—And so do his cronies and advisers from or 'Change. [Exeunt Captain, Sir Joseph and his advisers from 'Chango. Enter Josephine who goes to Balph' side].

JOSEPHINE—What's the news?

RALPH—Good.

RALPH-Good.
JOSEPHINE-Will be sign it?
RALPH-He doesn' know himself. Councilmen. Anvisens and Josephins.
O, joy! O rapture, unforseen
For now the sky see as all serens.
The people cry to sign the bill
They seem to think the Mayor will
And everybody waits.

DICK DEADEVE.

He thinks ue's wou as Josephine; but, taug: the say is now sereac.
A froming thunderb it I've got To send among them, ripping hot.
And knock the whole gang out. The Mayor, ere the day is gone, which is to sell my gas as low As gas can now oe made to go.

Then let the rabbie shout!

Jos. —If he should kill.

HEBS.—These say good-bye.

RALFH.—I'm most conges ed

ALL.—This very night, etc.

[Dick appears.]

Dick.—Forbear, nor carry out the scheme you've planned;

I think it's time for me to take a hand.

This cup of joy I'd like myself to quaff.—

Pit furnien gas for a dolar-and-a-half!

ALL.—Bacs, Newman, back.

Nor mock us;

Bacs, Newman, back.—

You sacek us!

Let's give three chears for the water gas bill whon says our every favorate twell fill,

Which says our every favorate twell fill,

Which says our every favorate twell fill,

Which says our every favorate twell fill.

Every water-cas man must keep a stiff lip.

For a water-gas man must keep a stiff lip And was for a coudless sgy. He may not get there now, out you bet He'n get there by and by. His figures are cheap, and if it's true That his gas is worth trying, too, his bul should meet with the hayor's sig, and when it does we can dance a jig.

Excent all but Dick Deadeys. Enters Captain Dust-Captain and bick Deadeys.

Dick-Kind charman I've important informations to the price of gas it has relation.

Song hey, the daisy chairman fact, you are!

Unto the price of gas it has relation.

Song hey, the water gas and gas from tar!

BOTH—the merry water gas and gas from tar!

CAPT.—Soo Newman, in connectume you a speaking:

Sign ey the wily gas man that you are!
You will not give us prices we are seeking
Sing may the water gas and gas from tar!
BOTH—The nerry water gas and gas from tar!
BOTH—Kind quairman, if my language you will

foller.

Sing ...ey, the dandy chairman that you are!
You'll find that I reduce my price a dollar.
Bing hey, the water gas and gas from tar!
Bern—The merry water gas and gas from ar!
Capt.—Good fellow you have given timely were Sing may the thoughtful gas man that you are!

Fil task to Mayor Francis in the moreting,
Sing key the water gas and gas from
tar!

Sing key the water gas and gas from tar!

Born—The merry water gas and gas from tar!

[Ouring this sing Sir Josepa and his aprisma also the councilizers have entered noiselessly.]

Bir Josepa Does Dick Newman propose to reduce the price of his gas, Captain Corcoran?

CAPT—He does, Sir Josepa.

Dick—Indee i I do, Sir Josepa.

Sin Josepa—Then that puts another phase on the husiness and I'll dave to postpone the gas consuper's nicele indeducisy. Raipa Tredway ist go that fair franchise.

[Ralph and Josephine are tora from each other.]

RALPH—Farewell, my own!

Water-gas girl, roed bye!

We must postpone
This scheme we've had in our eye.

All—We must postpone etc.

Jos.—In the meantime, good bye!

And don't you moan
O'er the soutame that is all in our eye.

All—And don't you moan etc.

Sir Joaeph—A cyclone
Has k postpone H—A cyclone
Has knocked all their plans into "pl
Too brasa they had grown;
Now how is that for high?

COUNCIL, DICE DEADYE AND GOUSIN RESE.

He'li near no tone
Of the public's frantic cry,
He'li turn into stone
ALL—He's turned, sto.
Bit.—[Mysterious.y.] But when is known
The secret I nave to sigh,
High will be blown
All tesse scnemes into

A many years ago,
When gas was first invented,
I foo ishly consented
To burn some, you know.
ALL-Of this are a since repented,
When gas was first invented
To burn it she cansonted
A-many years ago.
Bit—The bills came in on time—
And each one was a daisy-

A ma.y years ago.

Bir-I went to old friend Soc And ot his ardent promise, That the' his purse 'twould shock He'd lift the burden from us. ALL—The poor old foolish Thomas
Believed Soc Newman's promise,
To lift the burnen from us
A many years agol

His promise was a bubble.

His promise was a bubbe.

And when you've done just so,
You'll grin and bear your trouble.

ALL—See Newman's grass a studble,
His promise is a budble,
Sir Joseph—Is the alt true?
Bir—Ay, marry, my lord.
Sir Joseph—But, do you think it would make
much difference if we accopied
another promise from Mr Newman—
they don't coat anything to either of
us—the consumer pays for it.

O, joy! O rap ure unforeseen.
For now the say seem; all serene:
The people cry to sign the b.ll,
They seem to think the Mayor will.
But say the hayor wont,
The papers how! for cheaper gas,
The public ass it, too. on masse;

The papers howl for cheaper gas,
The public as: it, too, on masse;
And though it hasn't come this time,
Some day i will on he for "Heim Sweet Heim."
You'll see if it don't.

CAPT.—For he is the Chairman of the Upper
House.
ALL—And a right good chairman, too,
UAPT.—And though before to-night
I thought this bil all right
I thought this bil all right
I m willing to begin answ.
ALL—Although before to-night, etc.
CAPT.—I shall try another pass
And what I shall do you'll see.
I'll feed my little vote
To the nearest Kerry goat
And you'll never hear again from me.
ALL—What never!
CAPT.—No, never!
ALL—What never:
CAPT.—Hardly ever:
ALL—What never!
CAPT.—Hardly ever hear from he
Then Fang abailing and ninkum'rans
For the worthy Chairman of the Upper House.
BIT—For he loves Little Bitteroup, dear
Little Bitteroup,
And to help me he says he will try,
The helpers Little Bitteroup, Door

And to belp me ue says to will try,
For he loves Little Bittercup, poor
Little Bittercup, poor
Little Bittercup,
Sweet Little Bittercup, aye!
Joseph — I'm the Mayor of the town,
A present of gas renown;
I've quit doing things that are mighty

Twe quit doing things to at are mighty strange,
Hgbr.—Then good-bye to his cronies and advisers from on 'Change:
Especially his cronies.
Who are dudes and high-tonies,
His cronies and advisors from on 'Change.
ALL—For he is a daisy Mayor!
Two ne wan't let cuis oll pass,
Ha says he'li g ve us cheap gas,
For he is a daisy Mayor!
CURTAIN.

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To any person who has never played progressive encher, the pitch of excitement to which even our grandmothers and grandfathers often speceed in elevating themselves would be almost past belief; but everybody at all facilities with this festive game knows that the physical activity and the buoyancy of spirit created by its requirements are unesqualed even by blind-man's-buff. The intellectual conditions under which progressive eucher a ttains its happiest consummation are edchre attains its happiest consummation are of a high order also. Euchre, like checkers, or a nign order also. Euchre, like checkers, is an intellectual game if played in the right way. It is a mistake to suppose that whist or chess has a monopoly of the intellectual element. There is as much difference in the memods of players of ordinary euchre as in those of the players of ordinary checkers; and when, to the usual conditions, those active and loying logies of progressive suchru an added

ovial ones of progressive euchre are added, the pleasure is immense.

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This winter the interesting game of progressive euchre promises to be more popular than ever, and hundreds of parties are organizing to play it in many parts of the country. Its ascination is independent of that which, to some persons, belongs to ordinary euchre, and consists in the briskness and range of the competition, as well as in the merriment and physical activity which it invariably provokes. In order to give a just idea of the game let us describe a particular instance in which it was played with success, not because this instance is in any respect remarkable, but because being a fair average one, it will represent many others. The host or hostess, then, standing in the drawing-room in the presence of, say twelve, sixteen or twenty ladies and gentlemen who have been invited for the evening, holds in one hand a number of pieces of pasteboard to be drawn successively by the ladies, and in the other hand a similar number to be drawn by the gentlemen. Suppose the number of players is sixteen, or four at each one of four small tables, which have been placed diagonally acroes the room, and on each of which has been laid a card representing one of four geometrical figures, say a square, a circle, a parallelogram, or an octagon. Each of these cards has two duplicates, which, after being cut in two, are held for distribution in the hands of the host or hostess. The ladies proceed to select each a piece from eight pisces held out to them, the gentlemen select in like manner from another eight held out to them, and the fun begins by their attempting to match the pieces so selected. A gentleman, for instance, who has drawn haif a square, goes around to find the lady who has drawn as similar pattern, and who, when found, becomes his partner at that particular table, on which lies a square. In like manner, two other players are selected for the same table, making the manner from another eight held out to them, and the firm provides was not beauted because the provided the provided that the prov

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rt. The presentation of these accompanied by humorous hather real or affected merits or unsuccessful players are erio-comic fashion; and when do to make the speeches of pre-or the task, the merrinent larious. Supper is then g may follow, or the game Most young people, now-

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g and Terry Out, to Boston Globe.

and the latest about the gentle and the attitudinous Ellen sumption of the part of Olivia g's Lyceum Theater in London ent of Miss Enten Terry were by some interesting incidents, there is a permanent split bed the fair Ellen, and the story a private sources is that in Mr. y there was an actor named s. Not long ago he began to ry attentive to Miss Terry. He her entrance on the stage and crai small ways, such as holdies for her dress, and so forth, o see her home of a night, to the gallant Henry. This did atter, and one night that Mr. then usually attentive to Miss told him that he thought dany others he was rendering ht be dispensed with in the Miss Terry fired up and told. Forbes was not wanted her dispensed with, too. This ied but Irving's refusal to recall al of Mr. Forbes. So Miss ther threat and ietr with him rumored that Miss Terry and been married.

FUN ON SKATES.

The Newsboys Will Furnish It at the

Ever Seen Arranged for This Evening-Full Details of the Event-Billiard Notes-Chris Von der Abe

The Post-Disparon newsboys skating rink tournament will be heid this evening at the Star Rink, corner Nineteents and Pine streets. The attendance premises to be large and the boys anticipate a high ald time generally. The racing wil begin promptly it 7:30 o'clock. There are ten prizes to be won.

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shots with fingers and cue, in which he displayed wonderful skill, at the Manhattan Billard Hall last ence present. Previous to the exhibition Prof. Shaw and John Donovan played a balk-line game of 200 points, the former winning by a score of 200 to 130. The exhibition will be repeated every evening during the week.

Notes.

Mr. Von der Ahe said to-day that the new pitcher he had engaged was John Smith, who has been playing with amateur clubs in New Orleans.

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money which they have been receiving for the past ten years from the "Cattle Barons." Since the tttemen have been ejected from the reservations

bution of a quarter's rental has just passed, and the "bucks" rode from all parts of the Nation to receive their stipend, but found nothing awalting

receive their stipend, but found nothing awalting them. Now, they accuse the Government of robbing them, and are ready for an outbreak. Those chiefs who were most urgent in demanding the removal of the cattlemen are now the most rampant denouncers of the Government. It was thought that the recent issue of annuity goods by the Government at Darlington Agency would pacify the disgruntled red skins, but it has the very opposite effect. This was the first annuity supply to the Cheyennes and Arrapaboes in three years, and the indians thought they were entitled to terms as much as usual, out ongress made them no back appropriation. Hence they claim they are being robbed. Murders and outrages may be looked for in their reservations shortly.

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and to establish a national scale of wages, together with the cost of mners' supplies, which shall govern the operators and men in every mine in the Unit d States, opened here at two or three evenings and found the ice covered with snow. Given a good surface to glide over, there would be thousands of skaters in the city. As that is the only place in the one that the best, they repretend its opportunities for fun are allowed to go to waste.

Tom Dolan.

Tom Dolan will play with Lucas' League Club ext year. At a meeting of the American Association Director Mr. Von der Ahe of St. Louis withdrew all objections to Tom's playing in the League, and said ne was willing Dolan should do as the enter coal.

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RESTLESS HED-KINS.

An Outbreak by the Cheyennes and Arraphabe Bucas imminent.

Chicago, December 15.—A special from Witchita Falis, Texas, says: Word has reached here from F.T. Reno, in the Arraphoe Reservation, Indian Territory, that an outbreak is imminent acong the Cheyenn s and Arraphoes. Great dissatisfaction prevails among the "bucks" of these tribes, which is aggravated by the loss of the large sums of rent money which they have been receiving for the past ten years from the "Cattle Barons." Since the Senator Hard.

"The anti-Cockrell boom is being vigerously agitated in the country districts," said a prominent in politician to a Post-Disparce reporter this morning at the Country of the dessatisfaction brewing in the cid Confeders at the Laclede. "You would be surprised to lears of the dessatisfaction brewing in the cid Confeders at the Laclede. "You would be surprised to lears of the dessatisfaction brewing in the cid Confeders at the Laclede. "You would be surprised to lears of the dessatisfaction brewing in the cid Confeders at the Laclede. "You would be surprised to lears of the dessatisfaction brewing in the cid Confeders at the Laclede. "You would be surprised to lears of the dessatisfaction brewing in the cid Confeders at the Laclede. "You would be surprised to lears of the dessatisfaction brewing in the cid Confeders at the Laclede. "You would be surprised to lears of the dessatisfaction brewing in the cid Confeders at the Laclede. "You would be surprised to lears of the dessatisfaction brewing in the ind Confeders at the L

white settlers, never realized what a source of supply these white intruders were. They paid from 4 cents to 10 cents on the acre for the use of the grazing lands, and this money was divided quarterly per capita among the Bucks of literary per capita among the literary per capita among the literary per capita among the literary per capita for distributions of literary per capita for distributions of literary per capital fo

A POLICE PUZZLE

Governor Marmaduke Thinks Commissioner Callahan Will Resign,

Cause Him to Leave the Board-Gov-Police Board Enigma.

THE VANDERDIE! WILL.

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Intention of Doing So-A Request, However, From Jefferson City May ernor Marmaduke in the Latest

The mystery surrounding the proceedings at the meeting of the Governor and the Police Commissioners in the rotunds of the Southern Hotel on

streets was presented to the Board of Public Improvements to-day, signed by more than two-thirds of the property-owners.

J. S. Cabanne, Jas Richardson, Jr., L. A. Moffett and others flield a remonstrance with the Board of Public Improvements this morning against the proposed opening of Cabanne avenue between Union and Hamilton avenue.

Cot. Flad was directed by the Board of Public Improvements this morning. In view of the fact that the Board has had no office all notification that the day agreed upon by the Council and House of Delegates to visit the Chain of Rocks will suit the convenience of the Major, and of the further facts that the inclemency of the weather, the accumulation of fee in the river and partial desiruction by fire of the harbor boat will render the proposed visit at this time very desgreeable and expensive, to suggest that such time in the future as will permit the making of more satisfactory arrangements for transportation be agreed upon for such visit and inspection. Col. Fad was nice directed to thank Mr. Gasgow for the invitation to the party to partake of his hospitality and to inform him of the proposite postponement of the visit.

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under restraint here on account of mental trouble.

Derisos, December 15.—The Sammrous boarding house was destroyed by fire, the boarders narrowly escaping with their lives.

AUSTIN, December 15.—The Pentientiary Board has purchased the plantation in Fort Bend County for \$3.000 cash.

DANGERFIELD, December 15.—William Blackman was stilled by Lee Murphy, the result of a drunken quarrel.

VIOLENT CASES OF TRICHINOSIS.

An Entire Family M de Very sick by Eating Fresh Pork.

Troy, N. Y., December 15.—Yesterday, E. A. Jones, residing at Mechanleville, was discovered in his yard acting as though insape. He was learning the fence to pieces and wildly gesticulating. His wife came running from the house, acting in the Vienna is given as follows:

oo May 4. Seretary Bayard informed Baron Schaeffer, the Austria Minister at Visania Minister at Washington, that the President had appointed Mr. Keiley to succeed Mr. France as a Minister at Visania Colour, dated May 8:

"We regret the non-nation of Mr. Keiley as Minister Plenipotentiary and Euvoy Extraordinary to the Imperial Court, and his sudden departure from America, as here, too, like in Rome, prevail screed to the Austria Austria Austria Court and his sudden departure from America, as here, too, like in Rome, prevail screed on the America of the Austria Aus

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A New Public administrator to be Appointed for St. Clair County.

By Telegraph to the Post-Diparage.

Springfield, I.L., December 15.—A corporation license was escued by the Secretary of State to-da authorizing the formation as a stock company of the Citizen's Gas Company of Bellevile, Ill.; capital stock \$100,000; incorporaiers M. T. Stoozey, H. C. Comegys, W. H. Powell, H. G. Weber and Harry A. Kircher. The Division No. 2 Ancient Order of H. Dermans of Alton, Madison County, State of imnois, was idensed as a corporation, not for pecunary profit, but for benevolence and mutual assistance; incorporators, Patrick J. Hanley, Thomas C. Mulligao, Pat Hughes and James M. Cotter.

Seoastian Feisa u of Belevile was appointed Public Administrator of St. Clair County-to-day by Governor Oglesby, to succed H. H. Needies of East St. Louis, whose term has expired.

A USTRIAN ARROGANCE.

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Secretary Bayard's Firm and Patriotic Attitude—The Diplomatic Correspondence on the Question.

The Associated Fress dispatches from Washington his morning give extracts from the correspondence on the States Department and the Operation of the Maria over the spooles on the Governments of Italy and Austria over the spointment of A. M. Keiley as Minister, first to Italy and the correspondence of Italy and Austria over the spointment of A. M. Keiley as Minister, first to Italy and the correspondence of Italy and Austria over the spointment of A. M. Keiley as Minister, first to Italy and the correspondence of Italy and Austria over the spointment of A. M. Keiley as Minister, first to Italy and the correspondence of Italy and Austria over the spointment of A. M. Keiley as Minister, first to Italy and the correspondence of Italy and Austria over the spointment of A. M. Keiley as Minister, first to Italy and the correspondence of Italy and Austria over the spointment of Law and Austria over the spointment of A. M. Keiley as Minister, first to Italy and the correspondence of Italy and Austria over the spointment of Law and Austria over the spointment of A. M. Keiley as Minister, first to Italy and the case of the United States not only inhibite and proposed Mr. M. Correspondence of the United States not only inhibite and the case of the United States not only inhibite and the case of the United States not only inhibite and the case of the United States not only inhibite and the case of the United States not only inhibite and the case of the United States not only inhibite and the case of the United States not only inhibite and the case of the United States not only inhibite and the case of the United States not only inhibite and the case of the United States not only inhibite and the case of the United States not only inhibite and the case of the United States not only inhibite and the case of the Un

\$10, \$15, \$25, \$35, \$12, \$20, \$30, \$40.

a Gang of Robbers.

The police to-day arrested a young hoodlum

orange on Saturday and the dog has been killed A post-morism examination of the dog's body was held by experts from New York and other cities Should the result prove that the dog was mad, Sattler will go to Paris for treatment by Pasteur, Charles Kauffman, who was bitten by a mad dog in Frankin, will sail on Wednesday for Paris by the French steamer Labrador.

A Grand Lodge Instituted.

Delegations from the different iodges in the city of the Unittd Order of Hunor met at the Rising Star Lodge rooms, at Ninth and Pine last night, and organized a grand lodge for the State of Missouri. Supreme President Wishardt and Supreme Secretary for the Unittd Order of Hunor met at the Rising Star Lodge rooms, at Ninth and Pine last night, and organized a grand lodge for the State of Missouri. Supreme President Wishardt and Supreme Secretary for the United Color-ing officers who were alcosed:

Past Grand Pres., J. D. Conway; Grand Pres. Dr. J. O. Nide-et; Grand Vice-Pres., Victors A. Dean; Grand Secretary, T-seo. C. Sandburg; Grand Treas-

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si indiscretion, excesses, indulgencies, Cali or write TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES

The Pope, yesterday, took part in a mass for the epose of King Alfonso's soul. Sir Hew Crawford-Polick of England, a Federal cavalry leader in the civil war, is dead. The Queen Regent has pardoned the conspirator tentenced to death at Cartagena, Spain. P. W. Hoyle, a wealthy stock dealer of Atlanta Ga., was robbed by footpads last night of \$1 400. Parients from all countries are arriving at Pasteur's in Paris, to be treated for hydrophobia Thos J. Armstrong, aged 21, charged with killing his step-father, was acquitted yesterday in New

Andrew, Frank and Harry Hughey, three boys of the Jesse James persuasion, are convicted at Little Rock, Ark., for robbing trains.

James Yoders of Wanterset, Iowa, who disap-peared at Des Moines, Friday last, has not been heard of yet. Foul play is feared.

Lames, Hughes, as "confidence" man, was shot James Hughes, a "confidence" man, was shot twice at Council Bluffs by Waster Barron, another confidence man. Hughes will die, E. Atwood and his bride of one day, Stella Wads Will Hopkins and Jack Wright, two St. Louis negroes, have been arrested at Memphis, Tenn., for robbing Mrs. Cella Turner of that city. J. H. Smith, sr., ex-County Sheriff and church member, has been given hours to leave the State of Tennessee forever, for winsky blockade running.

F. A. Goodrich, New York; A. B. Caihoun, Des Momes, lowa; L. A. Marcy, Phuladelphia; S. Hop-kins, Lawrence, Kan, and F. E. Sheiley, Louis-ville, Ky., are at the Southern.

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W. L. Coombs, New York; R. W. Watson, Indiana, o.s.; T. G. to per But Ington, Iowa; M. L. Bes, Pine Bull, Neb., and J. N. Morrison, Ft. Boott, Kan., are at the Planters'.

J. N. Clayton, Peattsburg, Mo.; G. E. Walfer Bonne Terre, Mo.; Har y Grantly, Appleton, Mo.; W. C. Fines, Californio, Mo., and F. P. Conroy, Iron Mountain, Mo., are at the Laclede.

R. M. Jourse, Louisville, Ky.; T. W. Patton, Paynesville, Mo.; John modeou, Sparis, Ill.; R. Smito, Fora, Ill.; C. H. Norton, Carrollton, Ill., and L. N. Torrence, Shawneetown, Id., are at the Everest.

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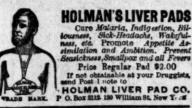
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Tempson has spoken out against disestablishme t. He thinks the abuses in the church are remediable. The Lower House of the Hungarian Diet year-substitution three to five years.

LABOR AND LABORERS.

Items of Interest to the Employer and the Employe.

A Beautiful Boom to Set In Early Next Year-The Insurance Feature of the Knights of Labor-The Labor

them.

A scheme is attracting the attention of New York laborers over the establishment of a "new and free" city. The proposition in brief is to spend \$20,000,000 is purenasing 10,000 acres both of the harrest Eiver, and as it out i. 100 0,00 icts; to build nouses on them for 25,000 people, and to sell lange to others was are able to buy for themselves, and to one ruck an undergoing for themselves, and to one ruck an undergoing for

to seit land houses on them for 25,000 people, and to seit land to the hers wao are able to Jony for themselves, and to construct an underground rainroad from the City Hait to the Grand Central Depot. By means or rapid transit, wage-workers could rete in this new of yand reach their present quarters without inconvenience.

The carpet manufacturers have booked orders for several months' production. Ingrains have advanced 28, cents, and Sandford veives 5 cents per yard. The designs are all new but there are no changes in colorings. Flowers prevail in the lower yard. The designs are all new but there are no changes in colorings. Flowers prevail in the lower quanties, and flures and conventionalized forms in he higher grades. An immense spring trade is expected. A new years ago, 15,00 sin looms were at sort in Behmal Green, Eag. and. At present all are idle. I hale as due to the revolution which has overtaken the six trade. New texile concerns are springing up throughout the East. More are started in housery than in any other line. Knitting-machine makers are very busy.

The Executive Committee of the Knights of Labor has straightened out several tangles in New York and strengthened out several tangles in New York and strengthened out several tangles in New York and strengthened the organization. There are touriesn assembles in Toronto, can.da. A cooperative building association has been formed in Renmond. Throughout Newarska and lowar organizations are springing up In Holyote, Many the Kni, the nominated a ticket which wears.

blies are increasing their membership. In Rochester, N. H., the Opera House has been engaged for meetings to accommodate the new members, a number of whom are girls.

Architec a are favorandy impressed with the probabilities of next year's building activity. The opportunities afforded for the employment of capital in spiculation and other hexardous employments may decrease the volume that will seek employments may decrease the volume that will seek employment in building and manufacturing channels, but there is an abundant capital for all legitimate operations. The leading architects are even now very busy on contempated work. Material is low, but some kinds will probably advance a little. Re I estate for builting operations is offered here and in all cities at low prices, and builders are encouraged. Labor alone will remain high and firm. The building trades are particularly well organized.

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Murdered a Maniac. LOUISVILLE, KY., December 15 - The Eastern Kentucky Lunatic Assyum is just now terror stricken with a murder which came to light yes terday morning by the examination of Jeffrey Tytes, a farmer of Rock Castle County, and an number of the Asylum who was reported to have

An Ind fferent Parthen: a Given by Adelaide Almost any clever woman ought to be able to take the part of Parthenia pleasingly. Outside of a few scenes which require the expression of scorn and of strong emotion, the greater portion of the work is of the kind that comes naturally to women. The taming of a wild barbarian by the exercise of nconscious coquetry, by grace and gentle womanwoman. It is not, therefore, a terribly severe role, but it is one that tests the artistic abilities of an Buy for Christmas for your actress, because it requires perfect naturalness, and touches of the most exquisite and delicate hather and mother, recognized at once.

This was the task Miss Adelaide Moore had last

A pair of our fine

Notes. John A. Stevens in "A Great Wrong Righted," is the attraction at the People's. The Bowser Comedy Company is presenting "In The Swim" in clever style at the Olympic.

Miss Adelaide Moore and her supporting com-pany wil present "As You Like It" to-night and "Lady of L. ons" to-morrow afternoon. The sale of seats for the Rhea engagement at the Grand, which promises to be a notable one, will open at the box office Thursday morang. Grand, which promises to be a notable one, will be open at the box office Thursday morang.

Shook & Coilier's Company, presenting "A Prisoner for Life," is unusually strong and capable, and is giving excellent entertainment at the Grand. The proposed series of sword combate, in which Jaguarine will try her skill against the test local experta, commencing to-night at the tanino, from issue to be an event of unusual interest. Out of some thirty volunteers a dozen effective fene rainave been selected who will show their skill Jaguarine's class call groupings, in which she gives a faithful reproduction of art works, with the rest of the excellent programme will be repeated

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has been untiring in his efforts to thoroughly train this large chorus, and the previous training of many of the members, and the excellent quality of the more recent additions to the memb-rs, give every promise of a thorou hiy satisfactory performance next week. It was a subject of remark that many of the difficulties which choruses have previously encountered by the high rance of the parts, especially those of the soprano and tenor, are now overcome by the adoption of the concert pitch of one-haif a note lower than that which had it remerly been in vogue. No withstanding thefact that the "Messlan" has been performed in this city by the Choral Sociely a number of times, it still forms to-day the most attractive classical work in existence.

GOLD SPECTACLES.

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Brown, the Board of rade man whose restless impatience led him to go on a wild goose chase last Wednesday evening which resulted in his failling into the muscular clurch of an irate husband instead of the tender carress of the young lady whose charms the mysterious lirs. B. had described to him so eloquently. In anticipation of a review of the case by the Court which would be will worth listening to. Quite a gathering of eager friends of the parties to the case was present in court and seme little disappointment was felt at a matter-of-face way in which Jindge Cady disposed of the matter. He merely said: "In the mat er of the city against James Brown, charged with disturbing the peace, it is evident that there has been some mistake on the part of the presecuposed of the matter. He merely said: "In the matter of the city against James Brown, charges with disturbing the peace, it is evident that there has been some mistake on the part of the prosecuter as well as the defendant. The defendant was guity of great carelessness in making the mistake in edd—one which might have led to a serious domestic difficulty. At the same time, the prosecuting witness made a mistake in opening a letter which was not addressed to her. The name upon it was one which as enad not possessed for several years, and I suppose that her woman's cur-osity overcame her good jud-ment S ill. I propose to fin! the defendant guilty and shall me ose a file of \$10 and cists."

Judge Laughlin, counsel for Mr. Kerr, said: "The city would lise to take an appeal if it can regally do so."

(ity Attorney Dyer—I don't believe the city can do so where a defendant has been found guilty and filed.

Judge Laughlin asked the Court whether he would a low the appeal, and Judge Cady replied, very decidedly, mat he would not. The defendant paid his fine. The parties town left the court-room, and the great measurg case was over.

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at K rkwood, To-day. The fungration are the drawing cards at the Palace sedum.

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New York, December 15 .- In the back room of a vesterday to several provision dealers and mercnants. The invention consisted of a number of artificial eggs, which resembled the real article so exactly that none but an expert could distinguish them. The shells were made of a clear, transparent The portion surrounding the yelk was made of albumen, and the yelk itself of ground carrot and saffron. Three of these artificial eggs were placed on a plat Three of these artifical eggs were paced on a patter by the exhibitor with alf a dozen real ones, and the men present were took to select the borus ones from the conection. The first expert exposents is ignorance by packing out three real eggs and decaring them to be artificial. The s-cond with a little better luck, owing partly to his avoiding the three selected by his unfortunate predecessor, managed to pick out two of the real eggs and one of the artificial ones. Thus, with varying r suits, each of the six men tried his skill in determining the difference between eggs by their appearance. When each had had a trial, and failed the eximutor said: "Now, gentemen, you can test them in another way." A fryingpan was then paced on the stove, and in a few minutes it began to sinner. I've of the artificial eggs were picked up, their shells broken a dine content dropped into the bot pan, where they soon began to sinner and sputter. A dittle sait and p-piper, a brisk two minutes string with a fork and as the a dish of scrambid eggs as could be prepared at a restaurant was paced before the expectant guests.

"help yourse ves, gentlemen; they are as good as the real article. No hung poissonous or disherence about them." This toylation was complied with a once and the several verdicts were. "Delicious!" "Better than the real articles. "What are not artificial, but these eggs from the country." "artificial to the response of the expectant of the properties o

same, which, after all, should be the main consideration. I is my intention by put these artificial eration. I is my intention to put these artificial eration. It make soon, and my object in inviting you here to-day was to make you favorably impressed with them. I tank I have done it. Good day, gestitemen."

I here is some stir in Paterson over a theory entertained by some proviso. dealers that somebody has one imposing on them with artificial eggs diarre. Ondersous, a farmer from Rockland county, N. Y., came into Paterson on Saturday with a lot of eggs which he sold to various dealers, George W. Saunders, a grocer, bought some, and found, as ne energes, that they were no. geotime anticy and been represented to be. Saturders went effort the Recorder and made a comp and agression of the Recorder and made a comp and agression of the Recorder and made a comp and agression of the Recorder and made a comp and agression of the Recorder and favored eggs, "and that thereby a law of the Sate of New Jersey against the sate of authorized the Sate of New Jersey against the sate of authorized the Sate of New Jersey against the sate of authorized the Sate of New Jersey against the sate of authorized the sate of authorized the sate of a record particles of the eggs having one treated by some peculiar process so as o look size a recen barn-yaru product. Onsertions was arrested and plented guitsy and Recorder tireaves fined him \$50, which Onderdon, paid and left the city. He has not returned since.

Yesterday, Author R. Van Houten, a produce dealer and nimson a farmer of arge experience, nevel pear a new and surprising theory in regard to the eggs, of which se had obegat a quantity from Onderdons. Ar. Van Houten's cut comers and complained that the eggs would no, cook and broke some of them and tivestigated them. He said he was convinced they were armoral eggs, the sachs being made of a combination of hime and passer of parts and the interior of a chemical maxime and surprise these ladies are made. Several p.ov.sion dealers agr

SMITH SAD.

The Celebrated Montroni Divorce Case De cided in Favor of Mrs. Smith.

By Telegra.h to the Post-Disparcit.

MONTREAL, December 15.—Justice Doher

1, 1884, she went to reside with her child Lachne, and her husband charged that she unity of many indiscretions with one The Murren, their concurnant. In September, Smith brought suit against his wife for a settion on the ground. She received notificari september 4, and immediately left for mother's home in the United States when wrote several letters to her husband. The ters he imagined contained a confession of In the measure the coachman to Boston where he was followed mith who eventually induced him to co 100 pes Lupin's Superfine

im noral conduct. His principal witness of his charge against his wife, was a wife of the organist of fue charge of his wife of the organist of fue charge of his who stated that she have the saturdaring his five visits to because, Laproper relations existed between the saturation of the state of the saturation of the

Frankiin avenue, are selling for unif price.

Morton, the Masher, Escapes With a \$10

Fine and Costs.

After the calaboose cases had been called in the First District Police Court this morning Judge Cady, in accordance with the announcement made in the Saturday morning, proceeded to render his decision in the case of Richard F. Morton, alias James Brown, the Board of rade man whose restless impatience led him to go on a wild goose chase last with the mascular clutch of an irate husband on stead of the tender caress of the young lady whose charms the mysterious lirs. S. had described to him so elequently. In anticipation of a review of the case of the Court which would be review of the case of the Court which would be review of the case of the Court which would be review of the case of the young lady whose to him so elequently. In anticipation of a review of the case of the young lady whose to him so elequently. In anticipation of a review of the case of the young lady whose to him so elequently. In anticipation of a review of the case of the young lady whose to him so elequently. In anticipation of a review of the case of the young lady whose to him so elequently. In anticipation of a review of the case of the young lady whose to him so elequently. In anticipation of a review of the case of the young lady whose to him so elequently. In anticipation of a review of the case of the young lady whose to him so elequently. In anticipation of a review of the case of the young lady whose to him so elequently. In anticipation of a review of the case of the young lady whose to him so elequently. In anticipation of a review of the case of the young lady whose to him so elequently. In anticipation of a review of the case of the young lady whose to him so elequently. In anticipation of a review of the case of the young lady whose to him so elequently. In anticipation of a review of the case of the young lady whose to him so elequently. In anticipation of a review of the case of the young lady whose to him so elequently. In anticipation of a review of the case of the yo

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